## WAR IN CUBA.

onal Troops Arrive From Spain.

TATION GROWING SERIOUS.

urchili, Recently With General to Santa Clors, Gives His Views Struggle-Believes Caba Will utonomy and Spain Will Retain clony—Cubans Have Advantage.

Dec. 10.-Strong reinforce-Spanish troops arrived here on board the steamers Colon, Cadiz, Maria Christina and ). Also on board were Generals darin, Luispando, Pedro Piu, astellance, Domingo Basan and Obregon. The troops consisted Barbastro, Cecilia, San Quintin and Meredia battalions.

#### ish Lieutenant Interviewed.

, Fia., Dec. 10.-Lord Winston Churchill, a son of the late andolph Churchill, a lieutenaut ritish army, who has been with Valdez's command in Santa in the city. In an interview

nk the situation in Cuba is serine winter campaign is intended lecisive. Should the Spanish neceed in ejecting the revolu-from the provinces of Matanzas ta Clara this winter, the fight prolonged indefintely as in the dution. If the struggle is prohe insurgents will gain in num-account of the general disconit will exist, and the governwing to the enormous expense will have to decrease its army only the principal points, while itry and the smaller places will

to the insurgents. tched condition and the people ng much pressure to bear upon rgents to terminate the struggle, he United States, in behalf of zens' interests, will similarly ain, and the result will be that ill gain complete autonomy and ill not lose her colony. Should argents maintain their position ter in the provinces then the renearer and more promising to

Spaniards do not grasp their fighting, and Cubans who thorinderstand the woods have the Ontside of England I don't ge. Outside of England I don't there is another country that oppress that revolution. There 35,000 troops being run into id unless those in command have d a very brilliant coup, I can where these additional troops the situation much.

ITALIANS SURPRISED.

Reported to Have Met With Re-

vorses In Abyssinia. Dec. 10.-News was received om General Barationi, the comof the Italian troops in Abysmounting what appears to be a disaster to the Italian forces ig against King Menelek. He hat the king's army, numbering 10,000 men, surprised and surfive companies of Italian troops ses of the Abyssinians were but no news was furnished conthe fate of Major Loselli's comand nothing was said about the the Italians. Later in the day. hamber of deputies, the governas questioned regarding the relisaster which the Italian troops fered in Abyssinia, and the mat-

#### t's policy in Atrica. Two Fires Burning.

N BAY, Wis., Dec. 10.-An ense cart and 10 firemen left here a m. for Chilton, in response to ram from Mayor Remmon to Elmore, saying that a hotel, an and a number of other buildd burned and that the blaze was ig over the business part of the it the west side of the Manitowood It is reported that two fires are

to warm attacks upon the gov-

#### Nothing to Say of It.

NAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—Ex-President n, when questioned about the rom New York concerning his marriage, said he would not the report as he had nothing to

n of Senate Caucus Committee. HNGTON, Dec. 10,-The Repubrucus committee of the senate

session for three hours vesterday. Journed without completing its lent of committee membership.

#### Inventor Dead.

RADEN, Dec. 10 .- Herr Dowe. y a tailor at Mannheim, and vented the so-called bulletproof dead. He was a native of Westand was about 25 years of age.

Ouite & Curiosity. HINGTON, Ind., Dec. 10 .- A perieveloped and healthy baby boy ng but one and three-quarter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Hill. Deterior Company Assigns. York, Doc. 10.-The Moss Ent company assigned to Isadore

ner for the benefit of creditors. Will Clor - For the Winter. T STE MARIE MICH. Dec. 10 closed today for the winter.

### FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The feature Senator Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the committee on foreign relations and a member of the Paris Bering sea tribunal, upon a resolution offered by NEED OF THE GREATEST HASTE. him last week instructing the foreign relations committee to investigate the question of the hability of the United States for the seizures of British ships in Bering sea in 1890. Mr. Morgan took the position in the last congress that the settlement of these claims by the payment of a lump sum of \$425,000 as recommended by the president was netther wise nor proper. His remarks on that occasion were the subject of some sarcastic comment from the British ambassador here in the latter's official correspondence with Lord Kimberly. That | nied, advising either an independent correspondence was printed recently from the British blue book, and most of Mr. Morgan's speech yesterday was devoted to paying his respects to Sir Juli-

#### WHO WANTS TO BUY!

an Panncefore.

#### The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to Be Offered For Sais.

TOPFKA, Dec 10.-At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Topeka will occur the greatest auction the world has ever ent basis, to have at least four superinknown. At that hour J. B. Johnson. especial master in chancery, will offer andretta to go to Aintab, Maresh and to the highest bidder for cash in hand the entire system of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway. Nothing will be reserved of its 10,000 miles of track, 22,000 locomotives, its thousands upon thousands of cars, its buildings. rights and franchises, which, considered together, reach the imperial value of \$160,000,000. Special Master Johnson will act as auctioneer and as a preliminary to receiving bids, he will read the order of sale, judgment of the court and other legal documents, which will consume something more than an hour.

#### FRIGHTFUL EXPOSURE.

#### Siz-Year-Old Boy Forced to Beg to Sup-

fport a Worthless Couple. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 10. - A 6-vearold boy, suffering from exposure and harsh treatment, was taken from a man and weman named Pitts and placed in the Orphan's home. The boy's hands and feet were badly frozen, and he was made to beg to support these people, who travel about the country on foot. Mrs. Pitts claims that her maiden name was Neff, and that she is the daughter of Peter Neff, a wealthy citizen of Dunkirk, Hardin county, O. The boy said he formerly lived at Dunkirk, but that the Pittses are not his parents. The police are investigating.

#### Plogged by Whitecaps.

Madison, Fla., Dec. 10.-John Winigate, 70, wealthy farmer, was taken from his home at night by whitecaps, stripped stark naked, bound to a tree and then flayed with rawhides. Salt was dashed into his wounds and he was left unconscious. His wife died some months ago and he has had a young girl keeping house for him. A week ago she left because the old man insulted her. It is believed her relatives whipped Winigate.

#### British Steamer Sinks.

LEITH, Scotland, Dec 10 -The British steamer Principia, Captain Stannard, from Shieldt Nov. 13, via Dundee Nov. 16, for New York, took fire in the forehold when about 40 mile north of General Arimondi adto the support of Major Loselli, y were stopped by the enemy. It is battle was subsequently fought to result was not made known The official dispatches say that dee Nov. 16, for New York, took fire in the forehold when about 40 mile north of Cape Wrath, on the northwestern extremity of Scotland. She ran for one of the Farce islands, struck a rock and went down with 27 of her crew. A passenger named Jackson was also Irowned.

#### Burned Itself Out.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Dec. 10.-The fire that started in this town Sunday night bafiled every attempt to extinguish it and it raged until it burned itself out. The loss is believed to be \$100,000, of which there is insurance of \$75,000. The fire wiped out the business portion It started from the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

#### The Loss Estimated.

New York, Dec. 10 -The loss by fire ot Rutherford, N. J., is estimated at \$50,000. The body of Charles Vorwald of Vorwald & Prince, shoe dealers of New York, was found in the ruins of Sunday picht's fire A German family of three are missing. Their bodies are supposed to be in the rnins.

#### Sympathetic Strike Ordered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Sympathetic strikes in aid of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union in its contest with the Iron league were ordered yesterday, which take out about 450 men employed by the Jackson Architectural Iron Works company, subcontractors for J. B. & J. M. Cornell.

#### Damage by Storms In Italy.

London, Dec. 10.-A special dispatch from Rome announces that numerous wrecks have occurred during the great storms which have swept over Italy. Much damage has been done, especially along the coasts.

#### Want an Extension of Time.

Boston, Dec 10.-Whitten, Burdette & Company, the largest wholesale clothing dealers in Boston, have asked for an extension of time from their creditors. The house failed six years ago for \$1,-200,000.

Nomination of Peckham Confirmed. Washington, Dec. 10 -The senate in recutive session confirmed the nomination of Rufus H. Peckham of New York to be associate justice of the su-

#### preme court of the United States. For Survey of Alaskan Boundary. Washington, Dec. 10,-In a letter

sent to the house yestermay congress is asked to appropriate \$30,000 in connection with the survey of the boundary eks of the American canal here him between Alaska and British So-NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

### AID MUST BE SENT

of the senate vesterday was a speech by Else Armenians Will Die of Starvation.

Turks Striving to Force the Services Into the Mohammedan Fold-Gathering In the Widows and Ornhans In the Name of the Prophet-Sad Picture of Situation of the Surviving Christians,

Boston, Dec. 10.-A correspondent in Constantinople, in a letter received here today, describes the condition under which, in his opinion, relief for the oppress d Armenians must be distrib-American commission for the work or one acting in conjunction with an Eng-

lish organization of similar character. "To msure effectual work," the writer says, "it will be essential for the United States government to take under official protection the men who distribute. Judge Thurman refused to permit her Otherwise it will not be permitted by to enter his door and she returned. Otherwise it will not be permitted by Turkey. A relief commission should be organized in America on an independtendents of distribution, one at Alex-Oorfa, reaching the needy in the Taurus mountains; another at Trabizond and Erzeronm, with a view to reaching the regions of Bitlis and Van; a third at Sassoun for the regions from Marsovan to Harpoot. The fourth should go to Diarbekir and Mardin.

"There will indoubtedly be a large amount of aid sent from England. Probably it will be well for the American commission to make some alliance with those in England in order to cover

the ground without lapping.
"There is need of the greatest haste in getting some effective relief into the field. The people will be dying of exposure and starvation very soon. More-over, the Turks are trying by every means in their power to force the survivors to become Mahommedans. They are offering aid on these conditions in some places, and in others are picking up the desolate widows and orphans and simply taking possession of them in order to make them Mohammedans

without any will of the captives." The correspondent, in referring to the

situation, says: "These people have been fiendishly butchered under the very noses of the representatives of the so-called great powers, their goods have been carried off, in many cases their houses and even whole villages have been burned, while the great 'blood-letter' of Constantinople grins and snaps his fingers in the face of Europe. Even America has been sitting at ease while the people she has been instrumental in arousing to thoughts of higher things have been driven as sheep to the slaughter. More than 200,000 widowed women, dishonored brides, fatherless children, infirm and feeble people, skilled artisans without tools, farmers without fields to till and merchants without goods to sell.

#### are now crying to heaven for pity.' Republican National Committee Meets. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Repub-

lican national committee met today at the Arlington hotel to select the time and place for holding the national convention next year. As to the time the committee seem to be pretty well agreed

#### Perhaps Not.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 -The su preme court decides that John W. Mackay and Senator John P. Jones did not defraud the stockholders of the Consolidated California and Virginia Mining company by permitting a milling company in which the defendants were also interested to retain rich tailings and by paying exorbitant prices tor milling.

Switchman's Lantern Causes an Explosion TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 10. -- As Switchman Oliver Tarbert of the Evansville and Terre Haute railroad was crossing an empty cil tank boxcar with his lantern, escaping gases through the top of the car caused a terrific explosion. Tarbert was blown 40 feet into the air

#### and was fearfully mangled, his death being instant. Reed and McKinley Engage Rooms.

St. Louis, Dec. 10.-Manager Lewis of the Southern hotel received telegrams from Speaker Thomas B. Reed and Major McKinley asking that rooms be reserved for their delegations should St. Loans be decided on as the place to hold the next Republican national conven-

#### Temporary Injunction Granted.

New York. Dec. 10.—In the court of common pleas Junge Bischoff granted a temporary injunction restraining the reorganization committee of the Chicago Gas companies and the Central Trust company from proceeding with the so-called consolidation plan.

### Pat Got Off Easy.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 19.-Patrick Crowe, who is wanted in several states for felonious crimes, and who is one of the most desperate men ever confined in the Buchanan county jatl. was sen tenced to three years in the penitentiary.

#### Gestemala's New Fort.

GUATEMALA, Dec. 10.-Large shipments of machinery and other materials for the construction of the custombouse and the fort at Puerto Barrios have begun to arrive from the United States. Work may be commenced at once.

EUNFORTUNATE MATRIMONIALLY, But Strikes It Rich In Colorado Descri

Los Avoules, Dec. 10.-News comes from the Colorado Desert mining camp of Pichace, near Yuma, that Mary Thurman, daughter of Judge Thurman. has made the richest strike known in any of the desert camps for years. She was prospecting in the hills and found a vein that promises to make her a bo-

Mining Camp.

manza queen. Mary Thurman was once the balle of Washington, and there she married Lieutenant Cowles, now United States naval attache in London, who recently wedded Miss Roosevelt, sister of the secretary of the United States embassy. Cowles and she soon disagreed and he permitted her to get a divorce.

Then she came west to San Diego and lived at Tia Juan, on the Mexican line. There she met and married Thomas Gilford, a dashing adventurer, who proved to have a wife and two little children. Then she went home to see her mother before the old lady died, but

She got a divorce from Gilford and then surprised her friends by marrying "Bug" Holiday the baseball player. She is known in all the mining campe of southern California.

#### RUSSIANS AND AMERICANS

Combined In Recent Couspiracy Against the King of Korea.

. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A special dispatch from Shanghai says that news which has been received there confirms the renort that that the Russians were the instigators of the conspiracy of Li Hau Shin against the King of Korea. The Russians who assisted in the affair have been identified by the Americans who participated in the plot. It is alleged that the latter joined in the conspiracy owing to the revocation of the gold mine concessions granted by the queen and because their salaried advisers were reduced.

#### DYNAMITE BATTERY.

#### Performance of the Guns Exceed the

Test Requirements. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-The three days' tests of the pneumatic guns recently erected at the Presidio reservation have been concluded. The board of military examiners expressed their satisfaction with the test of the guns, which exceeded the requirements in every test. The 3-inch pusumatic guns were tested for capacity, rapidity and distance. Four rounds of shells, each containing 100 pounds of dynamite, were thrown 5,000 yards, and five rounds of projectiles, each weighing 1,140 pounds, were loaded and fired in minutes 23 seconds.

#### Democratic Caucus Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The six members of the Democratic senatorial caucus committee held a meeting for the consideration of the situation, but decided not to attempt to outline any definite plan of action until the committee should be filled.

#### Took Care of His Children.

MILWAUREE, Dec. 10.-The will of Peter McGeoch gives an estate of from \$550,000 to \$1,000,000 to his two daughtors and son. The widow, Mary T McGeoch, gets the sum of \$25,000 in fulfillment of an ante-nuptial agree-

#### Ultimatum Delivered.

LONDON. Dec. 10 .- A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, says the British decided by the Republican caucus to inultimatum has been delivered there but | crease the finance commit the ministers are reticent as to its con- dition of one member. This increase English feeling here.

#### Flea Not Accepted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-Barbara Aub was arraigned before Judge Cowing in the court of general sessions to plead to an indictment for perjury. She pleaded guilty but Judge Cowing refused to accept the plea and assigned counsel.

#### Want to Fight For Venezuela.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Three officers f the second regiment of the Minuesota National Guard have made formal an plication to the authorities of Venezuel for commissions in the Venezuelan

#### IMPORTANT NEWS PE . S. Quality, Not Oughtity, Is What You Get From This Dispensary.

Fred Monroe of the United States smeaded m Paris by shooting, The coroner halls nobody responsible for

Severe storms have swept over Switzerland

the Central vinduct desaster at Cleveland. Harry Hayward's attorney has appealed it the governor for a respite on the ground of and have not got on very well since It is reported that Great Britain will pro-

lib t the importation of American sheed after Jan 1 The Italian cobinet council has decided to furnesh the necessary means to crush the

Rusthak Said Pasha, who has been a refuger at the Britch embassy, has returned to his The Populists of the United States senate

at Ween Rus, W. Va. Alonzo and Bud Beard quarceled with Theodere richerts and out in in toproces with known Mary Thurman, daughter of Judge Thur

may rauman, daughter of Junze thur man, is and to have struck the menest good mine ever discovered in the Colora loder it Dr. J. C. Meore, preddent of the defined Commonwealth National hank of Manchester National Accordance to the defined N. H., has been surrendered by his bondsmen General Gomes, has written a card explain now by he has ordered the touch applied and ed ecures of guidion is core if, and great freelom of Cubs. Pre nier Whiteway's visit to Canada gave

ominion, but this is denied. FRANKFORT, Ey., Dec 10.—Green P.
Swango, register of the land office, has been found to be short in his accounts.

rate to A rumor, that application was to be rade for admission of Newfoundland into the

### UNION OF TRADES.

Mass Meeting Held by Federation of Labor.

THE AIMS OF THE CONVENTION

Stated by Chairman Compers to Be to Bring About Unity of Action and Advance the Interests of the Totlers. President McBride Touches Upon Conditions Under Which Labor Is Struggling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A mass meeting was held at Cooper Union last night under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers acted as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Gompers made a brief address, in which he said that the objects of the convention of the American Federation of Labor were to bring about unity of action between the trades unions of the country and to decide what might be best to advance the interests of the toilers of the country. The workers of the land might feel discouraged at times at the seeming slow progress made, but if a look backward was taken it would be seen that progress had been made from the days of serfdom, till now the men and women who would be suttrely free could at least swing their banners to the breeze and bid defiance to the enemues of organized labor. The most lasting progress made is that established

by the trades unions of the world.

The chairman then introduced John McBride, president of the American Federation of Labor, who talked about the liberties of the people, and compared the cause of the Cubaus now to that of the Americans at the time of the revolution. "The spirit of aberty is always with the people. It is the moving spirit of the organization of labor, now in convention in this city—the furthering of the brotherhood of man, regardless of color, creed or nationality. When there is strife within the ranks, whether in strikes or discussion, it only proves that the spirit of discontent is among the people, and they wish to better their condition. The trade union movement will force recognition by its carnestness and energy. The work of the unions has been a wonderful and successful one, and today receives more recognition from the pulpit and press than ever before. Condtions are changing, and the labor union will change as often as the conditions warrant and the will of the

people demand.
"While we may disagree as to methods, we all agree to the ends and objects of the union. We all agree that there are teo many palaces, and if not too many palaces at least too many hovels; if not 100 much wealth, too much poverty; if not too many schools, still too much illiteracy; if not too many luxprious homes at least too many tenements. The system that the few are enriched at the expense of the many obtains in this country, and the wrong is increasing. It is an anequal distribution of wealth. The concentration of power in the hands of the few at the expense of the many is the greatest crime of the Nineteenth century. proper comparison with the wealth of the country American labor is more poorly paid than that of any other country, and in no country is capital

more highly rewarded."

Mr. McBride closed by saying his time would not allow of his taking up single tax or any other subject.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

#### Committee as Proposed Will Stand 7 to 5

In Favor of Sliver. WASHINGTON, Dec 10.-It has been There are no signs of any anti- is to be made to give the Republicans an opporiumity to put a silver man and anti silver man on the committee Senator Jones of Nevada is to be allowed to retain his place, but as a Populist and not as a Republican, as heretofore. This arrangement will give the Republicans six members, the Democrats five and the Populists one. On financial questions the committee will stand 7 to a in

## Golog Against His Own Record.

Enwoon, Ind., Dec. 10.-David Jones Elwood's sleepless man, who three years ago went 91 nights and days without sleep, and who broke his own record last year by remaining awake 181 nights and days, has entered upon another period of sleeplessness which promises to eclipse all former efforts.

Did Not Get On Very Well. COAL CREEK, Mo , Dec. 10 .- William

Ray yesterday shot and killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself. sending a ballot through his right temple. He died instantly but his wife lived an hour. They were very young they were married. Tragedy In Wisconsin.

#### Annie Bundy, 16, refused to marry August Nibleen, he drew a revolver and fatally wounded her. He then fired three bullets into his own breast and fell dead beside the lody of his victim. The mother of the gurl witnessed the

tragedy.

PESHTIGO, Wis., Dec. 10. - When

nded up the News. PARIS, Dec. 10.-The Figure repeats en alleged secret in President Faure's babe. family history which proves to have been simply that his wife's mother was abandoned by her husband two months

#### Tug and Crew Lost,

after her marriage.

L'Asse, Mich., Dec 10 .- The tug P. Campbell, with her crew, was lost about 20 miles off Huron island. Weather Indications.

For time-Generally fair; southwesterly

For Indians-Fair and warmen; westerig

For West Virginia-Generally fair; north orly winds shifting to wonthwesterly.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MINING MATTERS UNSETTLED. Present Rate of Wages Only a Temporary

Affair. Columbers. O., Dec. 10. - President Ratchford of the Ohio Miners association announced that a convention would be held on Thursday at Shawnee, but the exact purpose was not stated. It is undoubtedly in connection with the question of rates which has been attracting the attention of both miners and operators. Mr. Ratchford stated that the acceptance of the rate was only a temporary matter and that the miners would take steps to wipe out the mjustice as soon as they were in condition to do so.

#### A State Strike Probable.

Massillon, O., Dec. 10.-The coal operators of the state having absolutely refused to concede anything to the miners employed in the company store mines, there remains every prospect of a state strike. The cash operators are hopeful that when it is ordered they will be exempted from its operations. and theyt hink that a policy of this sort would bring the company store operators around more quickly than any other.

#### in the Hands of a Receiver.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.-Louis Kramos was appointed receiver of the A. E. Burbhardt company on a suit brought by Albert Eichenbrecher, the brotherin law of Burkhardt. Liabilities, \$250,-000, assets, \$380,000 The firm is the largest here in the line of hats, cloaks and furs.

#### The Sixth Victim. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 .- Emma Davis,

he sixth victim of the fire in a West Sixth street house on Oct 9 died yesterday. She made an ante-mortem statement that she was the common law wife of the late Thomas Hanua. a millionatre, whose estate owns the building that was burned Is This a Blind? CINCINNATI, Dec. 10. - Detective Ralph

trawford returned without Forger Z. T.

Mexico where it will be useless for him

#### Lewis, whom he was pursuing. He admitted that he was after Lewis, but and the publication of the fact destroyed his plan. He says Lowis is in

to undertake to get him. New Incorposations. Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—The Hawkins Farm company, Youngstown, capital stock \$20,000; the H. B. Wick Land company, Youngstown, capital stock \$100,000; the Famous Mutual Aid of the Twenty-fifth Ward, Cincinnati; Radford Art Pottery company, Tiffin, capital stock \$20,000.

#### Black Bear In Wayne County.

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 10 .- The farmers residence about the little hamlets of Cedar Valley and Overton are greatly excited over the report that a large black hear is rounting over the hills and through the valleys in that section of Wayne county.

Wa, said and Robbed. CHAUNCRY, O., Dec. 10 -John Kosha, a Hangarien miner at Redfown, was way laid by masked men early yesterday morning and was robbed of \$30 and silver watch. He was beaten into insensibility with a club and his skull was

#### Attempted Assausination.

CHAUNTRY, O., Dec. 10. - William Lowry, track boss on the Crescent mine a. Redtown, was called to his door and murderously attacked by some unknown terson with a hatchet. Three fearful gashes were cut on his head.

Fatally Crushed. Tirtis, O., Dec. 10.-George Brickner. 10, an employe of Electric Railway and Power company, while salting the my track in front of a motor car, slipped and was fitally crashed under the wheels.

#### Tolebo, Dec. 10 - A counterfeiter who gave his name as Louis Smith of New York, was arrested here with \$340

He Had the "Quear."

Found in a Bars. ARRON, O. Dec. 19 -Twenty watches stolen from jewelry stores here amonth | Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant ago have been found hidden in a barn and refreshing to the taste, and acts at Hunroe Falia

### Almost Severed His Band.

bogus money on his person.

Ellis, 16, almost completely severed his constitution. Syrup of Figs is the કાનાપી. Rev. Brake in Trouble.

Ciothing House Assigns. St. Louis, Dec. 10.-Benjamin S. Levy, who recently opened a large popular remedy known. clothing, hat and cap and furnishing goeds store at 720 and 722 Oliver street under the name of "The Union," as assigned yesterday to Attoency Charles

#### -- all Cost \$590,000. CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.-The chamber

Erd for the benefit of creditors,

of commerce has decided to erect a new building on the public square which is to cost, together with the site, \$500,000.

Luknown Schooner Wrecked. Loxpox, Dec. 10,-It is reported that an unknown three-masted schooner was wrecked and sunk by the storm off the

sland of Ameiand, in the North sea.

#### near Freisland. All persons on Loard vere drowned. Infored in a Runnway.

Dane of Lucasvilla was seriously inpared in a runaway accident. She was thrown from a buggy and struck a fence, breaking both logs. Will Not Be a Candidate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Senator Don

PORTMOUTH, O., Dec. 10.-Mrs. H.

#### Cameron today aunounced formally that he would not be a candidate under

any circumstances for re-election. Truckury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - The statement of the condition of the treasury

chows: Available cash balance, \$175,-

#### 897,714; gold reserve, \$76,611,404.

May Be More Surprised, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Peter Maher is greatly surprised about the reported failure of Fitzsimmons to sign the articles for a light for \$19,000.

#### Literal.

Gozzins-How many voices are there in that choir at your church?

Barley-About seven.
Gozzins-Why, I had so impression that it had 40 or 50 members. Bazléy-So it has, but you asked me

#### how many voices!—Raxbury Gazette. MARKET HEPORIS.

Gigin and Stock Quetations For Dec. 9. New York.

### Chicago.

Chicago.
Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$2 00@4 75; atockers and feeders, \$2 00@8 50; mixed cows and bills, \$1 40@8 60; Texans, \$2 60@8 20; western, \$2 25@8 50;
Hogs—Light, \$8 86@6 60%; rough packing and shipping, \$1 00@3 40; mixed and butchers', \$1 95@8 55; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 00 68 355; pigh \$2 26@6 f6.
Sheep—Native, \$1 755@3 25; western, \$2 00@ 31 10; Texans, \$1 600@2 70. Lambs—88 00@4 40.
Whent—50%c. Corn—20%c. Rye—35%c. Oats—17%c.

## Cattle — Prime \$4 1594 HU; fair to good butchers', 48 00:38 80; buils, cows and stags, \$1 80:38 00 Hogs—Henry, \$3 50:38 45; medium, \$6 00:38 68; roughs, \$2 56:32 Sheep and laimbs—Choice sheep, \$2 00:33 20; cannon, 50:681 00; choice lambs, \$2 30:38 50; exports, \$3 10:38 50.

Cincinnati. Whent—No. 2 red, 68c. Corn—No. 2 mized, bc. Oata — No. 2 mized, 2034c. Ryc—No. 2, 42c. (Jats - No. 2 masses, 44 50. Bacon-12c. Lard-45 15. Bulk monts-44 50. Bacon-15 50. Hogs-\$1 00:303 50 Catth-\$2 27:354 25. Sheep, -\$1 00:30 25. Lambs-\$2 75:75 00

Hogs-Torkers, 39 0035 65; roughs, common to good, 48 2503 49; mediums and heavies, 33 55; pigs, 33 7093 80. Sheep and Lumis-Extras, 42 4042 85; good prime, \$2 50'63 00; common, 2 26'6\$2 50; sur ambs, \$4 25'64 60. Veal calves, \$6 07'63 75

#### Tolede. Wheat-6714c, Corn-No. 2 mixed, 28c Cats, No. 2 white, 19c. Bye-38c. Cloversesd-



Both the method and results when gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-ATPENS, O. Dec. 10.-While chop- tem effectually, dispels colds, headping kindling with a hatchet Ames aches and fevers and cures habitual only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-Jeckson. O. Dec. 10.-Rev. Drake, ceptable to the stomach, prompt in color. 1. is charged with being the father its action and truly beneficial in its of 16-year-old Miss Ragland's unborn effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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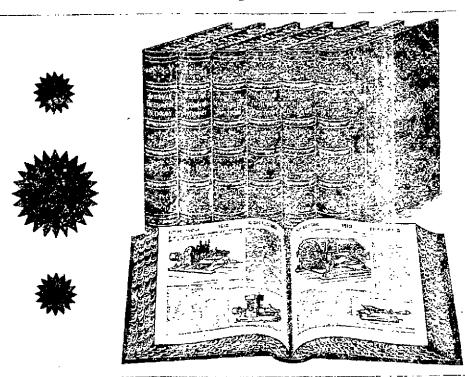
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each individual.

J. M. Brigel, R. K.

A Kenton Liveryman Finds His Stolen The Star Got a Wrong Version of P. W. Property in This County.

On Thanksgiving Day 3. B. McCor that the property has all been regained by the ewner. On Saturday it was reported to Me-

Monday Marshal Grillith, of Kenton, which is self-explanatory. and another officer of that place, accompanied by McCormick, drove to LaRue. Learning nothing there they proceeded to Agosta and there they found where the horse and buggy were. The horse was in possession of an Agosta butcher who had given a pony like the idea of giving up the vehicle, but was finally induced to do so without trouble. Coming to this city the harness belonging to McCormick were found in the Watkins stable, where was also found an 'old skate" for which Metiuff had exchanged the pony secur-

after be was bimseif sandbagged. The officers believe that they will

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mick, a Kenton man, had a horse and the Sran's report of the lecture of Mr. buggy stolen from his barn, by William P. W. Huntin ston misquoted that McGuff. The thief was supposed to gentleman. This, of course, was wholly have come into Marion county with unintentional, and we take pleasure in the stolen property and search was giving space to a due correction. The made in this direction, with the result following letters will fully explain:

Wm. McGuff, the thief, is the man who was piloted to the west end of the lower Ganges country by "the usages city Friday night, November 20, by a of many centuries and by climatic inmember of the local Bowery gang, who livences." isknown, where a fruitless attempt was made to hold up the horse thief It will be recalled that McGuff-his name was at the time given as Me-Guffey-knocked his assailant down

yet be able to capture McGuff.

its hall in Masonic block, Monday night. We solicit your Coal and Wood or, and elected the following officers for

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Huntington's Lecture.

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Magnes, O., Dec. 10, 1895.

EDITOR MARION DAILY STAR, Cormick at Kenton that a horse an and to the cause of christian missions, swering the description of the one I trust you will kindly publish the folstolen had been traded off at Agosta lowing letter from Mr. Huntington, DEAR Sm .- In justice to the lecture Yours very truly

Mr. Auntington's Letter.

Columbus O., Dec. 9, 1895. Rev. W. E. Thomas, Marion, O.

My Drik Sm: I have yours of 6th inst. and thank you for the clipping from the daily STAR enclosed there and \$5 in cash for the Kenton animal, with. The reporter of the Erra evi-which was at once turned over to Mc-dently misapprehended me entirely Cormick The buggy was found at I did not say, and I never intended to Espyville, where McGulf had sold it to any that which he has attributed to me In the closing part of my address i said that "the progress of the missionsaid that "the progress of the missionary work is increasing in an excellentratio-that the day when all of India will be under the influence of the christian religion is not so far off asome of us may think." And, further on, I urged the necessity of teaching the Bengalee "how to work as well as to believe." the reference being to the indulent habits of mind and bedy fastened on the inhabitants of the That when these results had been accomplished there would be less need of missionaries in India than at present. I further urged that "work must follow close in the path of an earnest, abiding faith," which, 1 am

sure, is orthodox.

I did not say, in reference to the missionaries, that "the church has supperfed them long, they have had a good start, they should now become elf-supporting and keep up their own turn home by Christmas. missions such a septiment is exactly the opposite of what I believe, which is, in brief that the mission work should be pushed and that the great 

Very truly yours, P. W. Historican,

LaRue Musonle Election. Fallue Lodge, No. 463, P. and A. M., elected the following of years at the

M. C. Long, S. W. H. V. Davis, J. W. Unke Leney, Treas J. A. Wouser, Secy.

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IMPORTANT MEETING

Held Monday by Marion Circle, No. 29. Ladles of the G. A. R.

Marion Circle, No. 29, Ladies of the teresting meeting.

The care's voted to send a large bey The comfort drawing which has been therest, payable semi-annually. delayed for some time will be held at . The second mortgage is on the same

to be anolied to the soldiers relief the pa fund.

for at that time.

SICK AND CONVALENCENT.

Mrs. D. J. Felty is reported quite

A son of S. Harley, of north State street, is ill. Johnny Lawrence, of Silver street, is

H. R. Bowman, near the lime kiles. has two children ili.

A child of Mrs. Elfa Greenbough, of north Prospect street, is very sick.

Mrs. E. Geiger, of north Prospect street, fell and broke her left arm Sun-

Mrs. James McEldowney is dangerously ill at the home of Jacob Findling on Giraiù street. Mrs. T. J. McMurray's recovery is

continued and is so encouraging now that Mr. McMurray looks for her re-

Mrs. Philip Ebert under vent un eperation for the removal of a large fumor from her arm-pit Menday, and is feeling quite well considering the seriousness of the case. The operation be allowed to lapse for want of 'earnest' was performed by Pr. Bamrotii, assisted by Dr. Bischop.

Coming Medical Society Meeting.

Dr. Wells this morning received a letter from Prof. Etheridge, of Chicago, stating that he would be here to attend the meeting of the North Corres-Ohio Medical society which moets rece Friday.

Dr. Dickey, of Tulinand Dr. Set aller, (@ of Circionati, will also be present and en extensive program has been arranged.

The merning session will convene at (3 the Y. M. C. A. building at [11] o'clock ( and the afternoon at Lobback and the ig Have you tried Marion's Favorite eccasion will end up with a band let at

TWO LARGE MORTGAGES

Grand Army of the Republic, met at its-the recorder's office Monday night, both hall in the Masonic block, Monday being given by the Columbus, Sandusafternoon at 2 o'clock, and held an in- ky and Hocking Reilroad on all its property, real, personal or mixed.

The first bears date Nov. 9, 4895, and of jellies and other delicants to the calls for \$2,000,000, to secure to the sobliers' home at tendusky for Christ-| Mercantile Trust company of New York mas and to accommon the present the payment of 2000 \$1,000 bonds, due with a nice, big lot of readen; motter, in five years, and bearing 5 per cent, in-

the ball next Thursday at 2 Golock and property and bears date. Nov. 11, 1895 at the same time another comfort and It is given to the Metropolitan Trust quit will be disposed of, the proceeds company, of New York City, to secure ent of 10,000 \$1000 Jan. 1, 1946, and being entered at the On the 18th inst, the state inspector rate of 212 per cent, from Jan 1, 1898, will be here to inspect the circle and as | to Jan. 1, 1898, 3 per cent from January large attendance as is possible is hoped [1, 1808, to January 1, 1909, and 4 per cent. thereafter.

He Was a Nice Man.

A despicable trick was played on a lattle girl Sunday. She was standing in front of the U.S. Auction Syndicate when her umbrella slipped out of her hand and fell through the cellar grating. A man standing in front of the store told her to come around Monday when the store was open and he would get it for her, adding that he owned the store but had left his keys at home. The little girl's father came around Monday morning and, of course, found that it was simply a job to get rid of the little girl so that the man could lift up the grating and get the shower stick. Mr. Layton, of course, knew nothing about it until Monday moraing and is justly indignant.

5t. Agnes Gulid.

Will meet this (Tuesday) evening at o'clock with the Misses Fisher, Pros nect street. Every member of the guid is undently requested to attend, there being most important business to be ransacted. J. W. Artsenione. Rector.

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and calm of an autunn morning, and as my carriage passed near the remote shaded bridle path in the hollow to the west of the lake the shrubbery

rent, as she turned and glanced ad, at the same time reigning up the himbed chestnut steed. The can was exact. On the instant olier came dashing up behind on horse, evidently well practiced ole, and which joined step rhythwith the chestnut, close beside. valier leaved out from his saddle ly, without turning again, tossed r head slightly, in the right diand just as they passed out of ge of this pretty flying jen de-

I thought, here is the outdoor , the "fierce athletic girl" the age of as his ideal for the coming t her best. She also conserves in and pressic age something of we gentleness of the woman of ry. And forthwith before my imion there came trooping down the whole exvalence of highborn es of the middle ages, these who with the men to the crusades ming the seas to give them gentle moble ladies harnessed in armor e and mounted on goodly steeds: Parlippa of England, firing her a to victory at Neville's Cross; Montfort, who had, as Froissart "the courage of a man and the of a lion," and whose cheery amid the din of battle at the deof Henuchon "lighted the flame ble chevisance in every noble whole platoons of the "bel cav-

girls of the old romances, marby Britomartis and Clarinda and the sablime calmination of their the inspired Jeanne d'Arc, as she in Fremiet's spirited equestrian

d to meet its requirements, opinte as much divided as the skirts. frightful guys are seen en Madivenue and may well account for to alarming prevalence of ranan the park. In Paris the "veloce i," as they are called, fly to the te extreme and get themselves un storic guises that are strongly tive of the cafe concert stage. My Colonel Cody of Wild West fame ess spoke out for a good many when he said to a newspaper n who was interviewing him the other day, "If you mean those et arrangements, I think a woman cars such things ought to be shot. rever, costume is a secondary contion, once the principle establishes

I understand that no less a perthan Miss Frances Willard, the r and improving spirit of the W. U., gave the weight of her examfavor of the bicycle some time Judging from the number of mansually to be seen standing outindeers of saloous, roadhouses and generally, it may be doubted if m of exercise is conducive to the I temperance of which this excelmir is so distinguished an advotet if she could only introduce a f dress which would be comfortnd sightly, and at the same time st, her secre would be to the good side of progress and humanity. ides the smidle and the wheel, we other outdoor exercises, approto the various seasons, which n is pre-viding more and more libto loop the femanie athlete in all the year round, even through and the semewhat rapid period-

dig here about calisthenics, gymnasium ractice and school taught physical culture, unvaluable as these are, each and all, but my nentle and robust readers, such of them as I have been able to keep with the throughout my series of chapters, will bear me witness that I have and Field-The Insolence of at least once or twice, if not many a time and oft, song the praises of the Lattat out cold tub and dambbells beautifiers and shown how the fountain of routh is accessible to every woman from the faucet in her own buthroom. The most artificial exercises are really the most beneficial because they are designed. to counteract artificial habits of living and dressing. The Indian squaws and savage women generally, though little hampered by dress and enjoying full opportunities for physical activity in the open air, are, as a class, clamsy, heavy and ungraceful. They waddle rather than walk and probably could not run at all. The girl of ultra refinement and in-

> ing the rude health of her red sisters, until she is taken in hand by the professional trainer. As an example of what a tright, modest, graceful and throughly womanly werean can do in this line, when intelligently trained and normally clothed, my recollection calls up the lissom figure of Annie Oakley, the fair haired Californian. In her public exhibitions she used to, and does still, I believe, run like an antelope acress the spacious arena, with head thrown back and chevelure streaming in the wind, after displaying a prowess at riding and shooting which rather surpassed that of the men in the

aggregation, including the redoubtable

Buffalo Bill" himself.

relicefual culture in the effect east is,

from reverse causes, just about as defi-

cient in these matters, without enjoy-

But it is not incressary to bring up a phenomenon or to point to individual instances of professional strong women, circus riders and dansenses of the stage to make the point that the alleged phys ical inferiority of woman is a tradition al assumption rather than a scientific fact, and that in the field of outdoor sports, which at present they are so he snatched the kiss, which was boldly invading, they have really as much right as men. In a recently published book entitled "Man and Woman" Mr. Havelock Ellis makes a daring survey of this hitherto little explored domain of science, and points out that nature has really done her best to make women healthy and glad, and has on the whole been content to let men ran -omewhat wild. Men have taken their revenge on nature and her protegee. While women have been largely absorbed in that sphere of occupation which is nature's main concern, men have reamed the earth, sharpening their apti udes and energies in perpetual conflict. It has thus come about that the subjugation of nature by man has often prac tically involved the subjugation, physical and mental, of women by men.

Against this state of subjugation it cannot be doubted the tendency of wom ankind in the present age is to revolt or at least to agitate for independence hence the significance of the new move ment in physical culture, no less than of the question of woman suffrage, as a sign of the times. Like all revolutions this one has its finbrands, its uncortpromising radicals, its grotesque fanatics, its extreme lefts, so to speak. It must have been one of these latter who in upon by the passing of a troop | in the course of a gossipy conversation about a favorite Living American possaid he struck her as being decidedly efferimate. The remark was repeated to t it has come to. For every one the poet, who retorted, "So I am, com-

pared with her!" The serious question is, really, what me accomplished fact, and the officer is all this new craze of outdoor the far and away favorite with activity and physical training going to stemporary athletic sisterhood as bave upon woman's character, her attitude toward the world in general and particularly toward that half of the world which hitherto it has been her natural instinct and aim, or at least her main occupation, to please. And how about their attitude toward her? So far as my observation goes, the average man seems to regard the amazons with uneasiness, with a kind of politely disguised impatience, with a trifle of suspicion or awe. Perhaps this comes from a selfish jealousy, or a vagne sense of humiliation on his part, but anyway there is an impression, and is it the one which a woman sincerely desires to make upon her erstwhile friend and natural profestor? Those thousand and the little attentions of his may have been mere pretry conventionalities, and quite superfluous, yet how grateful! And she would not miss them if withheld? You, Diana, with your blooming vigor and mannish stride, having just swung on the front platform of a car and walked somewhat defautly down the aisle, don't you expect to see two or three men pop up instantly to offer you a seat? In fact, you are so accustomed to it that you perhaps forget even to say Thanks" for such a commonplace matter of course. But suppose instead the mule creatures in the car remain obstipately and comfortably scated, cross legged, reading their newspapers, or perhaps staring cymically at those envione tailor made clothes of yours, which

> graceless though appropriate arrive! You wouldn't care! Ah. Diana, if you had arrived at that stage where you really didn't care how you looked to there and with what disrespect they tre sted yearin puld a then would your case be honeless indeed and all my words in vain. But you do care, and a great deal that strong, then, but without sequiring the inscience of strength. Be indepandert, har not aggressive. Cultivate process? Innb and lody, and at the same

are a glaring travesty upon their own

pountal to you without any training at Then, glad nymph of the open air. will be he werth living and then can you be made love to as never yet, for there is smorth fre h neder in the bleed. who pulse throle to the dish of the sief, the beigin of the mountain pine.

the wild goll op against wind and weather.

picture of one of outdoor womanhood's best momeuts, a picture penned in this instance by the master hand of Theo-

"We were riding together-I on my good Ferragus, she on her slim white filly, that moved as if with wings to its feet. The path was arched with immemorial class, and the declining sanlight fell warm and golden through the interlact expressing its uses and purposes, and ing foliage. Now and then a bird flitted across the vista, singing as it flew. A Tillage church bell sounded the Angelus, its note softened by the distance to infinite sweetness. Our horses walked in step, side by side, in enchanted silence. I spoke no word, nor did she. Yet never had our thoughts been so completely in

"I leaned toward her and passed my arm about her waist. She responded by the same movement, and her head rested upon my shoulder. So our livs met On, chaste, delicious kiss! Her eyes were closed, and I, too, felt myself faint from the rapture of that divine instant Like this, methinks, the langels kiss in heaven, and paradise is not all in the



They Have Almost Completed Their Con-

The last chapter of the composite nov el to be written by members of the Twelfth Night club of New York is in the hands of the author, Mande Jame. Chilton, who is Mrs. Lemnel W. Serrel in private life. She occasionally step



Fancy a novel in 12 chapters written by as many women—dramatists, novelists. "leading ladies" and society women. Whether the book will be so remains to be seen. There are many amusing vumore regarding it. It is said that in the first chapter the heroine is in society. In the next chanter she goes on the stage. From that standpoint she becomes an emancipated female. The next move puts her in a convent. While this is going on the dabbles in women's rights, theosophy and frivolity, and is seen in the last chapter darning stockings-blue ones of comse—and singing cradle songs.

The contributors are all women who are well known in the literary world. Mrs. E. E. Kidder, the wife of the well known playwright, had the task of writing the first chapter. Mrs. Kidder is better known by her nom de plume of Polly Pry. Ella Starr, the editor of a fashion magazine and a prolific newspaper writer, took the second.

Kate Jordan, the author of "A Kiss

darn in the original blue stocking fad. His Wife's Father" than usually falls to the lot of woman, wrote the fifth

ceedingly clever she does the latest thing

Emma Sheridan Frye, who usually favors Boston with her presence and proved she was not a neophyte when she Bramatized "A Hundred Thousand a Year's for Mansfeld, added a chapter. Ales C A Dorenns had the sixth

stories, added a clupter, and Jennie June's daughter, Vida Croly Sidney. who is better known as an actress than as a writer, is one of the 12.

Each chapter is to be illustrated by a different artist. Gibson, Dan Beard, Granville Smith and others are men-

A name has not yet been decided upon. Each author sends in two titles,



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and the name will be chosen from one of these. Whether the book will be published serially or in book form is a question of the future. Whether this novel in question will

he entitled to serious criticism remains; by visiting homes, distributing literature to be seen. We all know what one cieves, and calling attention to improper sand we man can do when she tries, but what thou. They have also given material atis possible when it comes to 12 clover total aid to health authorities when case Let me end, them as I began, with a ones is uncertain Ada Fince.

VILLAGE SCHOOLHOUSE.

Convenience, Ventilation and Light the Features-Costs \$5,000 to Build.

[Copyright, 1895, by George Palliser.] This is a design of a neat two room vil lage school, well adapted to the needs of a small place where only two rooms are required. The building is of brick, with a ery neat and artistic impression, fully would be an ornament to any village requiring a house of this size. The school rooms are each 24 by 32 feet in size, with 13 feet coilings, this size being large enough for 65 scholars of the smaller grades and 50 of the higher grades, with single desks. The rooms are well lighted and are especially adapted to the requirements

A well built schoolhouse is an essential equipment of any intelligent community. and woe to that place that fails in this respect. The school should be the center of attraction for the young, and so nice that the children would rather go there and study than stay away. All this is possi-ble, and with proper buildings, duly equipped, and pleasant teachers to make learning pleasant, it is more than possible,

and it can be made a reality.

The first impressions of good are gained n the schoolhouse, and with a poor school



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

are the scholar is ant to over after look a life as he has then found it. With the best in that line the opposito is the case, and the impressions then gained are apt to last through life, and when a man is grown up and old he will always looks back to them as sunny spots to lighten and cheer his whole life.

This schoolhouse, as illustrated, is one of the best models for a building of this kind, giving the best arrangements for small cost and expense. The front porch is roomy and affords access to each basement playroom, the boys' playroom being on one side and the girls' on the other The playrooms in the basement are the same size as rooms on the first floor.

The bat and clock rooms are connected with each classroom separately, so that the children know exactly where to find their clothes' when the session is over. These cloakrooms are placed in the hall and are practically screens about 7 feet high, open at the top as well as with ventilation at the bottom, and the ball being ventilated and warmed thoroughly clothing is aired and dried while the school is in session.

The heating and ventilation are by means of a large hos air furnace, placed in the center of the building, under the hall, changing the air in the classrooms four times an hour, so that the windows can be tightly closed and perfect Ventilation and plenty of fresh air assured at all times The principal's room is placed a short flight up from the first floor over the front



FLOOR PLAN. size. The size of this building is 66 feet front, 35 feet deep, with a slate roof, built thoroughly substantial, floors lined and dendened, wainscoted classrooms and halls patent blackboards in the classrooms idemant finished walls,

Such a building ought to be erected for \$5,000. The fornishings and cost of desks as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. room for teachers' desks and chairs, \$2 : window for suitable window shades; the furniture for the principal's room, \$50 These items would enable any one to figure on requirements outside of the building.

The arrangement of this plan is such that at any future time two more room can be built on the rear, making a four room school, as all communities will grov and it is only a question of time when

mere room is needed. In every case of this nature plenty of ground should be had while it is cheap. Then there - always room to enlarg select facing es,

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Slands the Test of Time. It requires much experience to distin Ellish good work from had although it is a faculty many clever people think they possess, but how they acquire it they do not know. Art in all things is today uppermost, and well meaning people are offtimes sadly mistaken in their ideas of what constitutes this commodity. think it is because of povelty or because it is the latest style or fad, or because it is uncommon, but that which stands the test of time is always a safe thing to stand by in architecture, as in all other art mattermuce the colonial exemplifies the best ideas of fitness in all the gamut of styles run through since its early inception, and by its study fully exemplifies and fasters this upon the thought and enables a trained mind to fully realize and discriminabetween the good and bad and artain the It is the age of reason as plied to archite ture, the greatest degree of perfection attained, and yet the simpleand most inconspicuous style of all; but it is still the hardest towerk and handle and needs a master mind and a careful a: thority to avoid all technical errors of points of detail to likely to spail the whole and only the trained architect can full understand or realize its full possibilide -George Palifær.

#### Sanitary Aid Societies.

cieties. These are private or semiodicial bodies of men and women organized it the purpose of assisting the health office: in the enforcement of samutary laws. The have done much toward molding pubopinion in favor of wise legislation and educating the pear in bygienic mare M milisauces were carried into courts. Selected.

In bardening, bright steel should not be exposed taked to a fire or flame. It may with advantage be placed in a covered box containing bone dust or animal

charcoal in some other form, or another the Father Almanty," the next going plan is to smear soap all over the article to be hardened. Water or oil is the modiam generally selected for plunging the article in to cool it. Petroleum is recommended if extra hardness is desired. Either mercury or salt water will give great hardness, but the steel is rendered brittle. Oil is the best medium for hardening steel if toughness is required .-Jewelers' Circular.

When most needed it is not unusual for your family physician to be away from home. Such was the experience of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Caddo Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, was threatened with a severe attack of croup, lie says 'My wife insisted that I go for the doctor, but as our family physician was out of town I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 40 cent bottles for sale by L. H. blocken. Druggist.

It Seems Incredible.

Gazoin-Howold does a woman have to be before she can vote?

Hazbin-Twenty-one, I believe. Gazpin-But usually she doesn't vote

until she's at least twice that age. Hazbin-I know it. You see she has to devote the intervening time to making up her mind how to vote.—Roxbury Gazette.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicin is a specific for all complaints of this character and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure wil result. We have tested this in numerous cases and always with like results. It never fails.

. A Mother-in-law Not Desired. Mr. Hardhead-I have called, sir, to

ask for the hand of your daughter. Old Gentleman (v. 1th emotion)-She is the only child I have, and her mother

Mr. Hardhead (bastily)-Oh, that's no objection, I assure you.—New York Weekly.

Deafness Cannot Be Cared

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to core ness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, dealness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Mandy Ann-Say, Rastns, de Waydown furnitme, store is advuttism mahogany ladies' reckers für \$1.57. Vol got to git me one.

Rastus-Git yo' una publia. Vo' ain't no maintagny Ldy; 30's (bony, --Indianapidis 3 arrest.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't hetake DeWitt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer

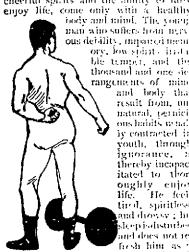
The Difference.

Mrs. Sobath--What is this, a tone ment hense? Mrs. de Fiatt-Indeed it isn't. It

an avarement house. What's the difference?"

"All the difference in the world. In a tenement house you rent 100ms and in an apartment house you lease apartments, "-New York Weekly.

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rangements of mind result from, un natural, ogmici ous habits us na ly contracted is vouth, throug! gnorance. thereby incopac itated to thor oughly enjor life. He feel tird, spiritless Jeen is distincted and does not re fresh him as should; the will power is weakened

morbid fears haunt him and may result n confirmed hypochemics, or melancholicand, finally, in softing of the brain epilepsy, ("fit."), pensively, locomotor ataxia and even in dread insanity. To reach, to claim and testore such

infortunates to health and happiness. the aim of the publishers of a book of 136 pages, written in plain last chaste language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home-treatment, of such discuss. This look wall be controlled. in plain envelope, on recent of this no tice with ten cents in stempe, for je age. Address, World's Dispensity Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

For more than a quarter of a centu physicians connected with this widely celebrated fustitution have made the reatment of the diseases above hinted at their specialty. Thousands have con-suited them by lefter and received advice and medicines which have resulted in

Sufferers from premature old age, or in the book above mentioned.

At a certain school not very far from Halifax it used to be the daily custom for the scholars to repeat the Apostles' Creed, one hearining, "It sheve in God, on, "Maker of heaven and earth," and so on, turn and turn about, until the creed was concluded. It was also usual for the scholars to occupy the same place day after day, so that a boy always repeated exactly the same bit of creed. This arrangement led to a rather uniusing scene one day, when one of the pupils happened to be absent. The creed was said as usual until they came o the passage, "I believe in the Holy Ghost," when the boy whose turn it was to go on liestated for a minute and then said. "Please, sir, him 'at believes in the Hely Ghost isn't here today."-London Telegraph.

What a Cauton Mother Says. "I have raised a family of six chil-

dren and have tried all the cures for colic from paregoric to cathip tea. and never found anything so valuable as Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. It expels wind from the stomach at once and give such quiet and refreshing sleep. would not be without Dr. Hand's Colie Cure or Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for four times the cost. Mothers, give them a trial."—Mrs. H. A. Brown, 287 south Cherry St., Canton O.

Orly C.remestantial Evidence.

"You claim that you didn't assault this must asked the prosecuting after

"Dat's wot I does," responded the Lame Duck "How did be get hurt, then?"

'It was d's way, ye se v: I was stand in in de als y w'en le comes round do corner wit' a rush au runs agin a brick 1 had in mo hand."

"You didn't rob him either, I sop "Rob 'im? Nit! I jes' took 'is V

round do corner ter git change ter buy coatplaster fer his hed, an takin a drink er two, I gits dizzy an fergits ter come back,"-Detroit News.

No excuse for alcopless nights, when you can procure One Minute Cough This will relieve all annoyances cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

But So Very Fast. Castomer-Sco here. You said that horse you sold me was fast.

Dealer-No, 1 didn't. "You said your man drove the hors to Lavanville, 20 miles, and you went by train, and the horse got there before you did.'

"Yes, but I didn't start till next day."-New York Weekly.

Major C.T. Picton is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy Major Picton says: have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoga and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequent ly administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unqualified endorse-ment For sale by L. H. Flocken, Drug-

Trouble Ahead.

"Not satisfied with the way we show ed him up last week," said the Blocky Gulch Ripsmater, "the souint eved ob pelican who runs the worthless sheet it the parret across the way evinces a disposition care again to get into our hair, We warn him he will have his hand. full."—Chichgo Tribune.

Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest nain.

Twenty Thousand Without Fixings. In Italy the market price of the title count is \$20,000, but no decorations po with the title. How much is it extra for a little parsley laid along the edges?-Iowa State Register.

Rhenmatiem Cared In a Day,

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What Is Japan to Do?

The danger for Japan is serious and will, we doubt not lead to modificatrans of policy which will be watched carywhere in Europe with the keen carne by of self interest. It is almost centage that Russia intends to succeed and superiode Jajan in influence at Po king, as well as in the possession of the Lighters peninsula, and it follows of page say that she must object to Japane eguj remney in Korea. In other words RE SHAWIP try to deprive Japan of all duction gained in the recent war, except I wanted and the indemnity. What then will be the Japane e policy? the has, as usual, three courses open

a her-ther, to retrie, expend her inleme dy on her flert, and bide her time l for an artick on He via, her time being of for the completion in the west. er, second, to fight Russia new before she to ready, and, if possible, take eastern Silcem from her, or, third, to harge the coate of her ambition and end, avor to acquire the vast island dominions which stretch below her to the southward as far as Australia, and which are all, except Borneo, at present weakly held by powers unequal to a contest with her at sea. - London Spec-

One Minute Cough Core is a popular emedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. Setting Lete.

She-I wish you wouldn't smoke that cigaretto in my prescuce. He-Then Ill throw it away. "Oh, I didn't meen that." - Life.

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Moran's Migratory Beart.

Frederick Moran is an immate of the county infirmary, and since he has been there his heart has been shifting from one side to the other, and has flually wound up on the right side of his body, where it seems to have located a claim

with intent to remain permanently. Moran lived in Chicago when this peculiar action of the heart began. It was a restless, shifting organ, moving from side to side in a manner most perplexing and confusing to physicians. Mr. Moran found himself having cousiderable trouble, but he did not fmagine that his heart was wandering around in this remarkable fashion. When he come to this coast, he settled in Alameda! Here his heart began wundering from side to side, and this so disturbed Mr. Moran's internal arrangements that he became quite sick. He was sent to the County infirmary for treatment, and when he got there, Resident Physician Clark made a thorough examination of his physical condition. Dr. Clark noted that his heart seemed to be a little out of plumb, and he watched the case close-

While Mr. Moran remained in the County infirmary his heart kept on its travels and finally located itself permanually upon the right side. During this time Moran suffered some, but Dr. Clark's treatment prevented any serious results. Moran became accustomed to the new order of things and he is now to be discharged from the hospital and will go back to work.

It is unusual that the heart should shift from one side to the other without causing death. Dr. Clark says that he has only heard of three similar cases. and that the shifting of the heart in Moran's case has been complete. - San Francisco Examiner.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness, indigestion, constipation. A small pill, a prompt cure.

An Anecdote of Grady.

Many are the nucclotes of the late Henry W. Grady, and all of them are interesting. Shortly before his death he extended an invitation to a newspaper man whom he had nover seen to call at his office.

When the journalist entered, Mr. Grady was scared before a window in his private office writing. "Sit down," he said, and then wrote

on for half an honr in silence. His visitor became restless. He soized his hat and said, "Good morning!" "Sit down," said Grady. "I'll talk

with you in a munute." The man resumed his seat, but just at that moment another visitor was rannonneed and admitted.

Seeing that Grady was not alone, he said: "I'll call again when you are more

at leisure. "Stay," said Grady; "fbis man over pointing to the journalist, here." 'doesn't amount to anything. Just talk away !''

Then the journalist grew hot in the collar, and rising said: "If I don't amount to anything, Mr. Grady, why did you desire this meet-

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"My dear fellow," replied Mr. Grady in his most winning way, "you're too sensitive. Just sit down again. I am perfectly delighted to see you!" And the result of the interview was a remunerative contract to contribute a

number of articles to The Constitution. -Atlanta Constitution. Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. In-stead of waiting, try One Minute Cough

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America exported during the year \$25,000,000 worth of girls and got nothing in return.

The new political era for Kentucky begins today, with Col. Bradley's in-

into popularity with the young people.

Columbus can be forgiven a little exultation over the fact that she will soon have a large number of unsophisticated statesmen to pluck.

The President's salary amounts to nearly \$138 per day, every day in the year. This would be enough to make most men incredulous during a season of hard times.

Secretary Thurber says the United States army was never in better condition than at present. Such a report as this is likely to throw Gov. Altgeld into

Coit was indicted.

Harry Hayward, the brutal murderer of Catharine Ging, will hang. Bince it is all up with Harry his actions have a tendency to convince the public that he is none to good to hang.

The claim of a detective that Z. T. Lewis is in hiding at Portsmouth, O., is bad grammar and worse orthography How General Swann Went to Enrope to denied. Portamouth is a pretty lively of the Salvationists don't fetch him town. We would sooner believe that "Pagan Bob" is a hardened sinner sure Zachary is enjoying the solitude of enough. Galion, this state.

broken. And the pity is that it has, an observer of progress in other live bandlets, towns, timber companies, farm-There would be no very marked sorrow cities, suggests a young men's board of if the combine had pushed up the price trade for Marion. This is rather unpublished to the combine had pushed up the price trade for Marion. This is rather unpublished to the combine had pushed up the price trade for Marion. This is rather unpublished to the combine had pushed up the price trade for Marion. intil no more of the meanuat tense is the world was sold.

Secretary Morton save the agricultural department has a bug in its collition that was not possessed of the life lection that has cost the government and energy essential to success. Young son, in Mingo county, is at stake, and \$20,000 to secure. Now, what fashionable woman will be able to get this expensive hat ornament?

The coroner finds no one criminally responsible for the dreadful viaduet accident at Cleveland. Nobody believes there was any malicious intent, but if there was not criminal neglect somewhere, the blunder defies explanation.

The story that the "original Uncle Tom" of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel include everybody who are eager to do is dying in the poor house is decied by good for Marion and will be active as Mrs. Stowe's daughter. This should be live young men are supposed to be a relief to a public that is tired of being told of the death of the "original Uncle Tom."

If St. Lenis gets the republican national convention, the interested world may prepare to see Chicago have convulsions. The Windy City has grown so accustomed to victory that it will not know how to adjust itself to

The municipal flag mania has al ready struck a number of the small cities of Ohio, in imitation of the big cities that have adopted flags of their own. Happily Marion has not been afflicted and will push shead under the stars and stripes.

Senator Sherman says he is for Mc-Kinley, and we are not disposed to doubt him, but, nevertheless, since the Senator has given us such pictures of treachery we will not be cock sure until we get the inside returns from the next national convention.

The indications are that Congressman Harris' bill restoring duty on wool will pass the house but will come to grief in the senate. In the meantime Uncle Stephen will have given his nephews to understand that he knows what they sent him to congress for.

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The members of the Salvation Army of Cleveland have now undertaken the conversion of Col. Bob Ingersolt and art writing him personal letters as a turious HISTORY OF A DISPUTE means to that end. If the public prayers of the Endeavorers and the

A prominent young business man,inbut it is doubtless inspired by the utter failure of the old board, an organizathe right season to inaugurate such a tucky. Virginia and West Virginia. work. Just where the line would be drawn to make it a young men's board is not apparent, certainly not a fixed General Limes Swann, who was a Revoline so far as years are concerned. Perhaps it would be broad enough to



"How were your crops this week, Parsums

as I thought they were a good to, and I Sidn't think they would. "-Truth.

"Total think it is " "What he be world yould you do.

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The noted land suits of H. C. King The barbed wire fence combine is terested in the growth of Marion and of Boston, in which hundreds of people, usual-to suggest a young men's board, southwestern part of West Virginia are United States court before Judge J. J. Jackson. There are fully 20 attorneys cugaged. The entire town of Williammen do have the energy, activity and thousands of farms on which generaceaseless hustle about them that make tions have been born, lived their allorthings go, and an organization of this ted time and deed are in jeopardy. The element might do an incalcuable good suit is for fully 1,500,000 acres of land, in promoting Marion. The winter is and originally was part of the Swann land grant for 4,500,000 acres in Ken-

The Swann grant was the cause of a suit of the most romantic character. lationary hero, was granted the above 1,500,000 acres by the horse of hargesses of Virginia in June, 1796. Swaun was a native of Boston and a protege of the old commenwealth of Virginia. He renceived the idea of building up a Utopar in the vast territory granted him and went to France to consult with his old friends in the French army. His termer commades because entranced with the scheme, and through them Swann was introduced at court, where he herace ocquanted with the royalty of Hurebe. Among those who contributed Swann's Utopia were kings, dukes, princes and lesser nebility almost withat number. The old documents and paeas in the archives of the court, yellow with age, me written in French and bear the sequatures of men and women who were at one time at the head of governments or leaders of the fast and rivolous courts of Unrope.

Univektly for Swann, his appearance in France was at a time when that contry became identified with Napathrown into confusion. Money became : sum and the firsticiers demanded payment of circles. Ewann, who had parmodale, payment in cash or mortgages (ion,"-New York Sun, curbus American processions. He refused to do either, and was cost into the noterious prison. Pelazie, where, under the given prevailing French law, he was, for a match. Servant-Yes'm, she's here today, with the exception of deprivation of mum. She's sick abed.-New York freedom, supported in the manner in Detroit Tribune.

man his wines tion; the south of France, his cuisme was supplied by the best cafes of Paris and his apartments were

Inxurious in the extreme. Swaph remained a prisoner for tencars, and was released during the noted three days," when the prisons were toun down or the doors thrown open. He was released only to the of a broken heart three years later. His lands were forfeited, but were reconveyed by Viramia to the heirs.

Meanwhile settlers by the thousand located or purchased, towns grow up and generation after generation was lived and died on the lands. which they had purchased in good faith at delinquent or other sales, until all he country covered by the great Swan Utepia was owned by settlers to the samber of landreds of thousands.

The celebrated H. C. King snit. which is of absorbing interest to thouands, is for part of these lands. Other aits for 300,000 and 400,000 acres of imilar character depend upon the result of the present suits.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Lillian Russell Marriage Rumor.

It is reported in theatrical circles in st. Louis that Lillian Russell may take a fourth husband. Her leading tenor, Richie Ling, is mentioned in the report. 'Why, the idea is perfectly abound,' Mr. Lang said tonight. "I' is nows to me. I never heard anything abent it before, and I am sure that Miss Russell and myself have never discussed the subject in any way. We are snaply professionally assecuted in the same company, and are only as friendly as that members of any company are. Do you remember that live in the Council Duchess where Prince Paul tolls the anchess of something he has read in the maspapers, and she replies that she rovers the form the destroyed and fix southeast believe what she reads in the pays themes street and said Powell's southeast believe what she tends in the pays themes on the north line said Street from the line of the papers. There is a lot in that line. "A large street N.99 degrees, So montes E, note was sont to. Miss Rossell in the line of the large of the large many than and occ-fourth. note was sent to Miss Russell, asking two in the adoptive man and observations her alout the report. She sent boken is a result to the legitum, and containing her alout the report. She sent boken is some more or less. Scallind shall be soid for each to the highest bedder after being advertised for and perfectly ridicules. "—New York World.

The tought of the City reserves the right to represent the first transfer of the City reserves the right to represent the city of the reserves and city of the reserves the right to represent the city." note was sent to Miss Russell, as day

London Bas the Ferer.

The "Triby" infection has we ked in the slower English blood a fever no less violent chan that from which Argori ica recovered months ago. The erace con, who had just returned from the has invaded everything and because, east and had established himself as most resufficiable to the Americans in first consult. In a few months Paris was | London. Acres than 190,000 equals of the be k have now been published, and the demand is unsatisfied. It is an nonneed that the Barpers have finally then, if a length should be that the then the deeply in the follow of secured Du Maurier's new newel for that court from it mised in debt over \$50,000 cash, the same price if a way "Way. Utili int the revolver at him [80] 0,000 frames. Swarp's creditors destipand to Lord Beaconsfield for ' Endymed

"There is no herress who is leaking "She must have money to burn

cho are gaven to ve ara git beir vibisker: is the Vanlyko style are organizing a conb to be krewn as "The Personal Decad club

The object of the new organization is somp and so mability.

If is to begin its career with a bobecrian dinner, from which emecth force and "runstaches tarly" and to be barred, and at this dinner every member as to make a speech.

The next of the club is most approrriete. It is "Wind and Whiskers."alls Lugaemaker in Kew Your He

## Resolution.

Be it resolved by the council of the City of Marion. Other: That the Committee on Build us be and they are breely authorized and directed to sell the following descrited real estate of the City of Marion.

Situated in the London in the City of Marion.

Situated in

Pass of December 2, 1855,

O. A. BUSARD, Pres, of Connect,
Lys. WHEREVES, City Clerk. 55-10-12

## Resolution

Declaring the Intention of Council in Regard To Paving Assessments.

Here recolved by the Council of the City of Martin, Olice That the City taul Engine re-cepter all street assessments in the ordance with the processing of the Supreme Court Council assessment. Ith processors of the supreme courses on or course to.
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SHE KICKED

Mollie, One of the Fire Department Asphalt, Murphy Grout and Coal Tar

Sam Breese, driver of the hose cart was sufficiently painful to induce with three different fillers. Breese to take a lay-off.

the stall in order to reach him.

OPENING NEW TERRITORY.

Surveys Being Made for New Streets and Extensions.

Harry Jones, assistant to Engineer It required two men at a time and eye of the reader.

spring's beem. Haue avenue, Indiana street, the ex- the sand. tension of Grand avenue from Church | In all cases they stuck fast and it the railroads are being surveyed.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNED.

The Vacant House on the Levi Jones Plac

The frame dwelling bouse on the Levi Jones farm, situated seven miles south of Marion on the Waldo pike, burned down last night, from incendiary origin, it is believed. The house was unoccupied, and there was no insurance. The loss is probably 800, though the house may have original nally cost nearly twice as much.

The loss falls upon the Jones estate of which Wesley Myers is administra-

PERSONAL.

M. M. Culp was at Waldo today on

Col. A. A. Rhoads, is home from At lanta, after a delightful trin.

Mrs. Briggs, wife of the present in F. Briggs, is the guest of her brother, . B. Brobst.

John Tallon has resigned his position with the postoffice and has gone to Chicago where he has accepted a position keeping books.

Dr. Britton was in the city from Claridon today. The doctor has regained his former good health, after a prolonged and most disheartening at tack of sickness.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, nee Hattie Johnson, a former teacher in the Marion echools, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bland, accompanied by her haby son. Mrs. Anderson arrived Monday evening from Dillon, Montana.

Roal Estate Transfers

Smith W. Bennett, special master commissioner, to George W. Sinks and Daniel B. Hatch, purchasing committee, the Columbus, Sandusky and Hockng railroad. \$1,500,500.

Geo. W. Sinks and D. B. Hatch, purchasing committee, to the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking Railroad comeacy, the Columbus, Sandusky and

Hocking railroad, \$15,903,052. Nellie Linsley, A. F. Linsley, Carrie Linsley, heirs of Almira Linsley to T.

H. Linsley, tract of land in Marion,

"Hopes Crushed To Earth, Etc."

[Fostoria Times.] The Marion STAR predicts an oil boom for that locality. Vain and delusive hope. The Lakue wells drilled four years ago represent all the oil in that country, and they represent the percolating effort of the oil for a period of four years to find egress from the cavities in the earth. The process of percolation was so slow that eternity will scarcely develop a productive oil field in that locality.

You Want

A ticket for the Star Course of the Young Men's Christian Association. Five of the best attractions on the lyceum stage. Cecilian Quartet, Smith Sisters, Grenville Kleiser, Miss Varnum and Howard Male Quartet. The whole course for \$150. Reserved seats without extra price. Tickets at Martin & Wiley's and at J. W. Hendley's. Plat men Wednesday morning at Martin & Wiley's for the 181 number.

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Probate Court.

Benjamin Scoffeld, administrator of th-estate of Elvira L. Scoffeld, deceased, filed petition to sell real estate. Hearing Jan. 13, 1895.

Hease H. Bebout qualified as executor of the last will and testament of John M Bebout, deceased. Bond for \$2000

Art Supplement Saturday.

The STAR will present its readers mother very pretty art supplement next Saturday. The subject will be of an entirely different character from previous supplements, and will please

Superintendent Geo. Turner, of the

The filler north of the tracks was

The giddy old Mollie went out of her ashphalt, between the tracks Murphy way to kick ber driver, and was evi- grout and south of the tracks common dently not in an amiable mood. Breese coal tar. With very little trouble the was cleaning her and had fastened the bricks put down with asphalt were remare's head rather high, and before he moved and frequently it was found knew of her intentions she turned in that the asphalt didn't penetrate the crevice between the bricks at all.

After one row of bricks, filled with with tar the heavy work was struck.

Bowen, is now engaged in making the often in removing one brick the entire surveys that will open a vast amount of pavement would raise with it. When time has been carrying a very heavy territory in the southeastern part of the bricks were removed it was found the city, and will add considerable real that the hot tar had fully filled the estate to the market ready for next crevices between the bricks and in some cases run under them on top of

street to Mt. Vernon avenue, as well at was necessary to use a pick and a crowthe extension of Jefferson street across bar to loosen one brick from the pave- penholders, in fact the entire line car-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The usual number of tramps found lodging at the Morpheus palace for hobos Monday night.

Marshal Blain finds it hard to shake off the grip and he improves very slowly. Officer Munsell does the marshal's duties in the forenoon and Officer Clapsaddle looks after them in the afternoon.

A stone-cutter, half-crazed, went to the city prison Sunday night and requested to be locked up. bordering upon an attack of the jim jams. Monday morning he was better and tried to go to work. Again in the evening he felt another attack approaching and sought the protection of a cell. He had improved again November shows an increase of \$8755.40

Mrs. Jesse Creasap was before the of 1894. mayor Monday evening with a complaint. She rents a room in the Booth | 000 cars and all are to be renumbered building, on north Main street, for according to their length, width and which she pays \$7 per month, with 10 capacity, the large cars taking the cents additional for each bucket of coal cumbent of the Tiffin postoffice, Kora furnished by the landlord. Mrs. Creasap was indisposed for a few days and left the premises. When she returned the room was locked and the most of her clothing remained inside. She was in debt to the landlord \$13, and it is presumed this means was taken to secure him. The woman was advised to go to a justice of the peace for relief.

MINERALS.

Coral, both white and red, is found on the Florida coast.

Green crocidolite, or "cat's eye," is found in New Mexico. Mica is found in North Carolina,

Georgia and elsewhere. In 1890 the United States produced one-third of the world's pig iron.

In 1890 the United States produced over one-third of the world's steel. Green feldspar, or Amazon stone, is

found near Pike's peak, in Colorado. . Rematite, a variety of iron ore, of a

exceeded \$30,000. Pennsylvania produced in 1891 45,-

236,992 long tons of anthracite coal, valued at \$73,948,735. Four-fifths of our entire silver prod-

uct comes from the states of Colorado and Montana and from Utah territory. Alabama, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin ufactured in this country.

States stands first, largely exceeding the valued at \$79,210,176. The railroads of output of Great Britain, and being nearly double that of Germany. The lime produced in 1891 was esti-

one to each inhabitant, male and fe- of \$105,821,200. male, old and young, and was valued a \$35,060,000. The Pennsylvania anthracite mines

have been worked without cessation since 1820, the output having continualthe aggregate of 45,236,992 long tons.

In 1849 the gold produced by this while the other, \$2,000,000, is held by country began with an output of \$40,-000,000. Since that time it has fluctu- W. Bennett has issued a deed to Geo. ated, buce, in 1853, rising to \$65,000,-000, and once, in 1883, sinking to \$30,-000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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A BUSINESS CHANGE

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A radical change will take place in Murphy grout, had been removed, you the very near luture in the successful could kick the bricks loose but when drug and book firm of D. W. Odaffer & it came to removing the bricks put in Co. In fact the change will have taken place by the time this item reaches the

> As has been known this firm for some line of drugs and toilet articles and books and stationery. It has been decided that a change will be made in the business and consequently commencing tonight the entire line of books school and otherwise, stationery of all kinds, school supplies, gold pens and ried outside of that which is carried by a first-class, exclusive drug house, will

be immediately closed out at ridiculously low figures, no matter if the goods do not bring even cost. They must go under any circumstances. Mr. Odeffer says, as it is the firm's intention do a drug business exclusively.

RAILROAD NOTES

W. P. Kimble, roadmaster of the N. Y., P. and O., is in the city.

C.D. Ward, assistant traveling auditor of the Erie, is in the city.

The Lake Shore last year carried over .000,000 passengers without a single fatal accident.

The report of Auditor Dunning, of the C., S. and H, for the month of this morning and was again released over the earnings of the same month The Big Four now has in service 16,-

> higher numbers. tolumbus Journal: The passenger

department of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo contemplates some changes in the schedule on the Toledo division of that road, to take effect about Dec. 15. The Hocking Valley is making arrangements for a grand employes ex-

cursion from all along the line to Co-

lumbus the 18th inst. L. W. Landman

s here and tells the STAR that there

will be a great football game at the

Park rink and a ludicrous pony drill. A meeting of rate clerks of Columbus lines interested in the military pool was held at the Chittenden to revise the military rate sheet. The roads represented were the Pennsylvania Lines, Baltimore and Ohio, Ohio Central Lines, the Big Four and the C., If

V. and T. The cars in the freight equipment of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo are numbered in series, according quality fit for jewolry, exists in several to capacity and dimensions. All of the old cars which were of 14 and 18 tons In 1984 the value of the precious capacity have been dropped out of the capacity and over used. Of the latter two series this road has 2500 and 3300.

respectively. The state board of equalization of ailroad property has completed its valuation of the railroad property of he state. It finds that there are 8, 078.366 miles of main track, valued at \$65,632,045; 686,096 miles of second produce over four-fifths of the iron man-track, valued at \$4,212,874; 3,134,678 miles of side track, valued at \$7,011,437 In the production of steel the United or a total trackage of 12,374,665 miles, Ohio have \$19,947,987 of rolling stock \$4,129,261 of buildings, \$1,339,725 of tools and machinery, \$888,751 of moneys mated at 60,000,000 barrels, equal to and credits, or a total taxable property

In connection with the reorganization of the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking railroad two mortgages aggregating \$12,000,000 have beed recorded in Muskingum county. Ohe of them 17 increased until it reached, in 1891, for \$10,000,000, was issued to the Metropolitan Trust company of New York, the Mercantile Trust company. Smith W. Sinks and Daniel B. Hatch, as purchasing committee, for \$1,500,500. This is supposed to convey the property of the old organization in Zanesville and Muskingum county to the new owner-

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PLUCKY BATTLE OF THE CUMBERLAND frigate St. Lawrence. These were all AGAINST THE MERRIMAC

Although a Wooden Ship, She Stood Gallantly Before the Terrible Iron Ram. Her Gens Kept Going Until Water Poured Into Their Muzzle is

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heen turned upon some of the most straking events of the war. The Merrimee and the Cumberland, which were th. first to grapple in that terrible death sirnggle, when wood and "air set in motion" yent down before steam and irea, had been companion ships at the ontbreak of the war. More than that, the Cambreland bad almost spared the Merrimae her fate as a notorious rene gade.

At the time when the southern states were receding, but had not gone out the Cumberland and Merrimae lay at Notfolk An order came from Washingten for the Merimae to proceed to Hansaten Roads, and a detachment of officers and a crew from the Camberland went on board to carry out the plan. Steam had been raised when an order came from the commodore of the squad run to delay the movement of the ship A few days later an order came to scuttle the Merrimac, and an officer of the Camberland attempted to save her from that fate. His appeals proved useless, and her valves were open so that she filled with water and rested on the bot om, with her gun deck only above tide. When the navy yard and shipping were destroyed by order of the government, only the upper works of the Merimac were barned. Over this melancholy spectacle, involving the destruction of one-tourth of the Union navy, the Unin-Lerland presided. Many of the officers and men on board of her at the time were in the Merrimae fight a year later. Indeed some one of them may have applied the terch to the sunker ship that night in Norfolk harbor.

In order to economize in time as well as in money—a prime necessity in the Confederacy—the projector of the first iron rain fished the buil of the old Mci rungs from the bottom of Elizabeth riv er Sho was a serew frigate, one of the latest class for that time, having been Luift in 1876. The Camberland was a karima fengete, barit in 1812 - 🥆

The transcormation of the Merrimac rato an nonclad steam rain began by cutting her hull down to within three feet of the water line. Both ends for saveral teet were decked over level so that the weight of superstructure and armiment would keep them below water. In the middle section-about one-Pall !! Anp-a sloping roof was laid of prich prog and oak 24 mehes thick. This extended from the water line at an angle of 35 degrees to a point seven feet above the gun deck. At the vessel's onds this shield was rounded so as to give the bow and stern guns wide sweep.

To instite ironeled motection-the first in naval lustery-the shield was plated with rolled iron in two layers, the whele four inches thick. In her propelling power the old hulk was weak, but even then she was far ahead of the first antagonist with which she was to cluich, the sailer Cumberland. Her etgines had been condenued before the war, and the fire which ran through the

hadn't improved them. But at her worst the Merrimac, or Virginia, as she had been rechristened, was the best lighting, machine affoat on model men of war of the world the sauno aster of steam, iron and powder

Nothing was lacking to make the Merrimac a most terrible fleating bat-Ten guns were mounted upon her -- 7 inch title each in the bow and stein and one 6-meligible, with three U. och smoothbares in each broadside. L. st. but not the least, for that was the man purpose of this unique creation. came the rain, or beak, a east from prow and coarged the Merrinae down with projecting four feet from the bow, and her natil the tamming beak broke off when in action completely submerged so As the rum backed away she stood moas to be cut of sight to an enemy and to the description of the time under the broad-cut below the water line. Relatively sets of the Cumberland, and, although this was a trilling anomitenance. like the ship was doomed, the gallant the new on a face, but it weighed 1,500 to the continued to pour shot into sands. All the heavy armor was in- 12 of two yards. It was then that the rel d simply to shall men, engine, r wherey and cannon while the reset | mi + learner har plating | But not one heald be fighting her way up to an entitle to be through. Oblers were then given

cmy to give a furthing thrust with that it is easily at the rain's ports. As the News of the brilding of the Morrimae was sounded abroad to the fall of 1861. but so was not ready for launching untol the spong of 1862, and people in the contr. who desembed upon long range asset to entireliten them, set her down a envir. Southern files, who saw , of you tord gold and many solid days with a mainto herer dinocompany was in a condition not to be described st combarive results, set her down as a in b. Sowhen she steamed from Nertobetieto, li rapion, Roads, en March S. show has been succeed to give the pubon help of so, the line a sensetion Horrison beeds as a waterway to Denterwood of the Charge tion the most to the dames there are Unificentees were after aftern to worth on a few Gallant Comber In the with half traces, it is a rathery forces in the northern, shere with if its and but teries and war vessels at applier. When to Meritione Steamed into the Rosis,

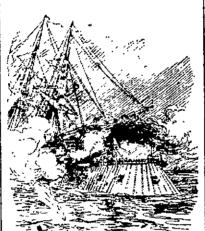
A SHIP'S BOLD FIGHT, at Newport News, and six miles east off Formers Monroe the 40 gun frigates Minnesota and Roanoke and the 50 gan v.o den ships, and the day before, in anticipation of a raid by the dreaded and much belanded Merrinac, had been ordered to make all haste into the Potomac for safety.

The order to seek safety in flight had not taken effect when the ram hove in eight about noon of the 8th. On board the Cumberland and Congress the sailors' washed clothes were drying in the rigging, and their boats were swinging from the booms. Things changed in a twickling, however. A pillar of black smoke was seen rising out of Elizabeth Heads, as well as river, and a strange craft steamed from under the Confederate batteries and er well worn headed for Newport News. A swift sailing Union picket boat ran out to reconnoter and fired a few shots to warn friends inshore that the stranger came not in peace, but in war. The Cumberland and Congress, together with the horn batteries, aggregating 100 guns, of ened on the ram at three-fourths of a nule distant.

On board the Cumberland all hands were called, the sails furled, and the quick heat to "quarters" announced the hom for lattle. At that moment the Cumberland was a splendid model of the dying wooden navy. Her towering masts, wide arms and splendid equip ment, with a full complement of well trained and cuthusiastic officers and is a constituted a first class warship in bertle trim. She carried 300 men, with 22 stanch shell guns in broadside, a 16-reli pivot gun in the bow and a 70-peraider dahlgren in the stern.

The demy of the ram was so great, owing to the devious course of the channel, that the Cumberland people began to think that the attack would pass by them and be directed at the vessels farther up the Roads Some of the men were in the position of the Union soldier- on the road to Bull Run-fearful that it would all be over before they got a chance to fread on a "rebel's" coattail But at 2:30 p m, the Merrimac changed be, course and steered directly for the Camberland's consort, the Congress. The breadsides of the \$2-pounders on the Congress rulled off the iron shield of the ram, but the Cumberland men thought that that was owing to the comparate e lightness of the guns on the Concord. They expected to send their 80 pound solid shot through any armor ever constructed

Passing the Congress, the Merrimac moved slowly toward the Cumberland to get into position to ram. She kept well out of reach of the broadsides for



MAM MURRIMAC AND THE CUMBERLAND. some time, but at last the Cumberland brought her forward gues and pivot rifle to hear. A duel of 15 minutes then took place at 300 yards. The Merrimac used her pivet and broadside guns upon the worden ship with frightful effect Her first shot killed and wounded nine matimes. The victims were carried below woodwork and the long scaking in salt | past the cows standing silently by the water as she lay for months submorged | qual not in action. This was the presage of awful carmage to follow. The first gan in the broadside battery of the Camberland fited but one shot. While the erew was running it out the second that two spring morn when she slapped time a Totach shell from the ram's pivot from her ways, took a sousing if tather | gon aurahmated the entire party. The ungraceful plunge and righted herself | gan captain lest both arms at the shoulwith an air that seemed to convey to the | der | From that time on events were too | rap d for the coolest heads to tally. The cy. challenging salute: "I am here! tale was slack, with no wind, so that Laul down your colors!" Yes, she was the Camberland was simply a still tarthere to mangarate a new era, a triune get for the Merrimac. Her decks were soon covered with dead, her gun captains slam, and the firing was done by an officer passing from piece to piece as the chemand crews loaded them.

At the end or 45 minutes the Merrimay handed for the Cumberland, strikme her mon the box. The iron beak penetrated beneath the berth deck. The Combathard immediately began to sink year to ware led under the shock of the Carrier, na continued staking the commanne, of the ram heiled to know if she would surrender. "Never" cried the gallam Morris "We will sink along-As the water arese on the Com-N 1.1 1 betand her crew climbed higher, carrying the powder pans with them, and bet gins no er coised firing until their mu zle, were in the water. The deck It was invessible to gather a gun's new, and tells antly the order was growth near to save themselves. The to the fortial the first gunds a death steel to in stally wanted and one at the in the resided in the fight. The Party is the new pt. the stick as the old shortested in the bettian, with her righan the first pocks antagonist of the

About the received more bravery of the Union vessel, him just house the period by the nation of Addition than to inchascel the attended con like to rought the himmen of fortitude. Fight and the I gon frigate Congress [ - c. P : c. ...

ITS IS ITHE? GEORGE L. KHAMER.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. tew York Writes Itself Down as Our Most Provincial City.

The colonal decided on this because it would stop the raising of dust from the swishing of the girls' skirts as they passed to and fro, and because also he thought it would be an added inducement to people to enter his place. He believes besides in the rational costume for women, and he thought, up to the time of his pre-ent experience, that the time had come for it to be worn. Ladies in Denver wear it about the streets without annovance. In Sen Francisco a restaurant keeper is doing a booming business because his waiter girls wear bleomer-, Colonel Fitzgerald himself agreed to pay for the pretty, natty um form for his girls. - It was of mavy blue cloth, with a kilt skirt reaching just below the knees, the bloomers underneath coming down over the knee. A jacket with a brown vest having gilt buttons and a jaunty little cap with the name of the restaurant on it in gilt letters completed the uniform. Black stockings and shoes with silver buckles were worn with it. Miss Kitty Moulton, a quiet, slender and graceful girl, agreed to wear the uniform first, being paid well to do so. She looked altogether neat and pretty. "I say, colonel, she looks out of sight," remarks d'un enthusiastic patton of the house. Crowds were attracted to the restaurant, and heavy business at once commenced. But crowds were at the same time attracted to the sidewalk outside. They gathered by the hundred: thry blocked the sidewalk and obstructed free passage. What they did it for heaven only knows. One would have thought that bloomers on bicycles were a common enough sight in so big a city as New York and that the people had become accustomed to seeing all kinds of costumes among the foreigners there, so that they would not have to stop and gape of en igouthed at one brave little gul attending to her waiter dutice. But it seems this was not the case. The molstaid there hour after hear through the three days the experiment was continued. Then a fool police captain arrested the proprietor. One would think, again, that he ought to have arrested the crowd which blocked the sidewalk and committed the offense against the law, but he did not. He arrested the man who tried to introduce bloomered waiter girls, and the experiment was abandoned. Queer creatures New York people are; never saw very much of the world apparently

It begins to give one that tired feeling o see over and again on the so called woman's page of the new spapers such a pack of trash about what men admitte in wives. Give us now something about the qualities women admire in his

The brevele has done much for wom an. One wormen at least has done some thing for the bievels Miss E. S. Hutch ins of Big Rapids, Mich , has invented a the which is said to be an improvement over the prescut one. Her improvement consists in the fitting of a small solid leather tire into a groove in the common pheamatic tire, which increases its durability

A German anatomist, Professor Waldever, has wasted considerable valuable time trying to prove by a comparison of the human male and female bodies that woman is inferior to man and should not therefore think of trying to compete with him in anything, but should, so to speak, ometly slide out and let him have everything his own way. Woman's blood is poorer and thencer than near's. therefore she should not attempt higher education. Her vital energy is less than his, says Waldeyer: therefore she should not try to enter bread winning occupations. But do not the fools who talk in this way see that these very facts, if they are facts, are all the more reason why yoman should inistle and develop herself tril she becomes man's equal-Every human being is entitled to make the highest and best of himself. If woman has less vital energy than man and less brain power, then that is all the more reason why she should go in with all her might for physical and intellectual culture till she brings herself an even. In this, for the good of the human rice she ought to be encouraged in all possible ways by scientific gentlemen instead of being snubbed and sat upon by them

Eva A. Weed passed her civil service examination in an admirable manner and was appeinted draftswoman in the employ of the Brooklyn manucipal government, with pay of \$70 a month

To the old-now very old-story that women must not vote because they can not tight. Lillie Deverenz Blake responds that they could send substitutes, as Grover Cleveland did. And yet the American people admired this male woman so much that they elected him twice to the presidency.

The result of women's wearing short dresses will be that they will pay attention to physical culture. When the feet and lower limbs are seen, it will not be long till women determine to make them strong and shapely. They will quit having these herrible, bann'ny feet which result from trying to wear shoes three sizes too small for them. A large foot, perfectly shaped is much handsomer than a small one defermed till you would never know it.

What is the good of a divided 4ms over the front?"

Who thade men, even preacher men. judge of what it is or is not proper for women to do?

Utah will be state No. 3 to come sailing jeto the Union with the flace? woman suffrage shining at its forest a And ome people thought Utah well be ETLIA APCHEDD CONNER aighted'

### TWO YEARS LATER.

"I think it only right to tell you, Mr. Valmore," said Mrs. Bromley easily, "that my niece, Miss Bromley, is engaged A few weeks ago Colonel Fitzgerald, proprietor of a restaurant in New York to my son I mention it because I city, decided that he would uniform his fancied sometimes that you were inclined waiter girls in the bloomer costume. to be attracted by Ler I hope I was mis-

"Engaged" he exclaimed. "I am glad you have told me

ile had met the girl a few months since and the admiration she had at once excited in laim rapidly deepered into love. The fortune sin possessed he had not counted any obstacle to their union, for his own means placed him above the suspicion of mercenary in dives. He rose, and after a few murmured con

ventionalities took his leave. His world To his dazed eyes the fa-W.45 III Ph.03 miliar street looked strange As the deer closed behind him Mrs

Bromley smiled.

very unfortunate if Grace had learned he was fond of her." she mused Her money is really indispensable to my bay and if they are not engaged already it was a very white falsehood, for they shall be soon, I am resolved It was an evening two years later, and

from a bouse in Portland place a few cabs and carriages were whirling away the

Mrs. Grahame and her two daughters -tood in the deserted billroom when it was over, discussing the event, and Grace Bromley, the young lady who had been engaged to play the piano, was tying up her music preparatory to taking her departure.

"Mr Valmore seemed rather attentive to you, Sybil. Didn't he say anything definite?" Mrs. Grahame inquired aux-

Attentive to Syoil mother What nonsense' the other girl said, with an ill natured laugh. I thought be mooned shout in an absurd way all the evening I den't know why he came. I'm sure he didn't dame twice ' "You need not remain. Miss Bromley,

Mrs.-Grahame remarked, turning sharply to the girl, her mind reverting to certain masculine glances of admiration that had been east at Ler. I shall request Mr Stiles not to send me that person again, she continued, without troubling to lower "She s too" her voice

It was snowing heavily when she emerged into Portland place, and she ship ered and looked about her, dismayed at the storm. Suddenlyn tall figure in a fur lined coat loomed out in front of her. "Mr. Valmore!" she exclaimed, with

' Yes," he returned quietly "I have been waiting this half hour for you to come out Did you think I was going to lose sight of you again after this unex

I live at Hamp-tend, '

pected meeting? Which is your direction?

"and I go by ominbus from Piccadilly circus. Her tone was cool, and it puzzled him but he was not to be repulsed. He gained her permission to accompany her as far a the Swiss cottage, and then, in the cheer less obscurity of the balt empty bus, be

began to ask questions
"Will you tell me the meaning of this ma-querading tonight, and why you wouldn't know mee

"It means that 13 months ago my tens we decamped with my money, and since then I've been getting my living as you saw me this evening. For your future en-lightenment, let me till you that it is not customary for 'young persons' in my pis-ition to acknowledge a guest, especially a male one, while fulfilling her duties Eustace looked at her in pamod silence.

And now," he said- now that the duties are over, are you glan to see me now? I can't tell you how sorry I am to hear of your misfortune You are very kind," she said. "One

must always be glad to renew an old ac quaintance. The stiffness of her tone, the continue

fermality hart him horribly "An acquaintance" he echoed "An-

conv husband "he inquired, "is he well?" 'My husband?" she repeated. "I am not married."
"You are not married!" he stammered "But surely two years ago you were en gaged to your cousin? Mrs Bromley told

'It was not true. He proposed to me more than once, but I refused him

He fifted the shabbily gloved hand and kissed it rapturously "If I had known," he murreured. 'Grace! You and I will never leave each

other any more."-London News.

#### Unnecessary Noise.

A huge wagen leaded with from beams was drawn up Broadway to six horses the other day. All other vehicles made room for this, pedestinans scrambled out of his way in crossing the street, and even the cable car gripmen said nothing when it got on the tracks. The brains ratifed and bumped against cach other, making a frightful dia, and all conversation in their l vicinity had to be suspended. The driver, rerelied on a bumille of blankets, appeared to be the only per-on not annoted by the racket. "In the progress of civil mation sold on old man, removing his fingerfrom his gars after the truck had passed. 'this sort of outrage may be prohibited. The time will doubtless come when people will read with wonder of the barbacism that permitted the clangor of bells, the blowing of whistle, the rattle of vagerand the thousand and one other frightful moses that are now allowed to offend. In that doe the ruffigus, who purade such a monster as this in the public streets will he sent to the promining reflect that a little trouble in placing soft materials between these beares would prevent the present anisance, it seems mar velous that the law should to cret at 1 New York Sun

#### Kesing Unknown In Japan.

"Strange as it may appear | sas M Di Guerville in his account of Japanese worn en takisas remaknowa ibing in Japan -net unkney a to the gay maid sof Y-kohama, kobs or Nagasaki wi a hayo mach to ho tor the arms may be followed ers, but unknown to the January of might eral. A los river of sees assessment and a mether never kisses benefala. He ins a great the ide to be wheat or along to notice a Velytik the leaves. you have "a full length gore but out hargonic floor for an kies on by one for the form of the same gir." Story for the form of the first of the form o cannot t sably understand which the people these fereigners are

### Inventise,

Molle-I think some Brown'y parent ing on some air northing or other Polys-What wakes you tunk sa Mully-Even in details on me says be little to the ottom of parts of has But and a second facility

A Bird Sixteen Feet High. The skeleton of a giant extinct bird

now on exhibition in the museum of Christchurch, New Zealand, gives one a fami idea of the gigantic forms of animal life which once existed on this planet. The skeleton is that of a moa, a bird fermerly indigenous to New Zealand, but which is believed to have become extract about 2,000 years ago Even the traditions of the natives fail to give any account whatever of this conthological wender, which is now only known by its bones, these being ceensionally found in the caves where they have him for ages, protected from the dismregrating effects of the weath-A noted British scientist writes as fell we concerning the meat "What Nagara is to ordinary waterfalls the mea was to the bird tribe. It belonged to the Trans which dwelt upon the earth in the days of the dodo and the mastedon. It was a long time before the merednious naturalists could be indured to admit the possible existence of such a gegantic band on the earth s currace at any period of the globe's history. Of late years, however, several caterprising naturalists have made trips to New Zeal and from both Europe and America for the sale purpose of examining and reporting upon that marvelous skeleton."-Sr. Loars Republic.

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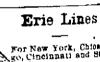
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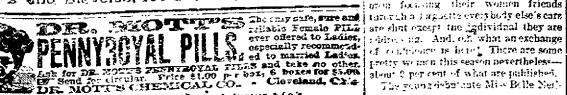
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viewer one sweep the wealth, beauty ing picture. As she sat in her box on and fashion of New York, young and the first night of the season, gowned in o'd, set forth in hypers are taken affective black and applicable the result.

sugers, not the music, draw the big rej resentative houses. A stranger who wants to see the panewith the plan of the house from the diagram paint d on the gagramme, pay \$1.50 for general addition, which gives him the whele house for a prome-

nade, keep directly open for reference the page of the programme which names

the eccupants of the boxes, and he can

please himself. Alack, very often he is by no means pleased. He is largely disappointed. The pairry bit of physical artraction which in New York society is made do the best of them grow hard and immoduly for a 'positive beauty' takes away bile. They cultivate a stony air of unhis breath. Max Nordan never hive line susceptibility, believing it good form. New York. Lighe had when he wrote "Conventional tiles," he would sorely have stated that of all large inventions for the deception of man in politics w ciety the "lie" which converts hardy passable women into beauties is the

The stranger in New York does not frames of the emart set counts for ravish- two, trait to stand criticism but a fairly opening night. shaped neso will be "the beautiful Mrs. So-and-so. Ever see such a nose?" It is

What Counts For Beauty.

GRAND OPERA SIGHTS soon, niece of Freddie Gebhard, is swear food brounds who has no riv sweet freed brunette, who has no rival stronger than her own young, vivacious, clover, brunctto mother, Mrs. Fred Neilson. The laughter is a gentle, tranquil replica of the mother, who retains all her old a agnetic fascination and is inceed more piquant than ever this season. Mrs. Neilson has the Irish Tatters-Fads of the Season-In the Cor- strain in her, with its exterior Franch grace, and the flashing eyes, the slight, treet figure, the small expressive hand New York, Dec. 9.-If you want to which she uses so deftly, make a strikold, set forth in bravest array, take a effective black, and garlanded literally ted letter night at the opera. What is a with diamonds, every one wondered end letter night? Well, a night when again. "And she is so bright and clevitation, Frances Savilie, who shes to be scles usually filled by Eames or Melha had had not married again. "And she is so bright and clevitation, who shes to be still that the daughter." Mrs. Neilson has just returned after a year's absence.

Then there is Miss Kitte Duor with

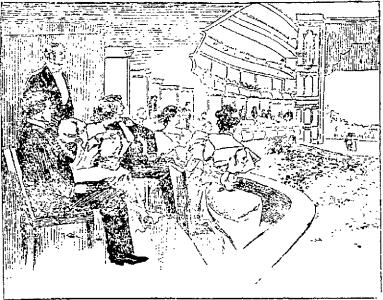
the family genius in her faceuside from her fair regular features. Few women rama untolled in its full gergeousness have the same union of brilliant beauty and prike current notes has but to those and literary talent as her cousin. Carothe mane of a favorite star, think noth- line Duer, of whom Mrs. Paran Stevens orations of all kinds and from all ing about the music, stick a powerful used to say that the gods had given her lorgnette in his pecket, acquaint himself every gift of person, mind and heart, but the world had grudged her money. Miss Kitty's face has in it much of the naming as well as beauty of her cous-

> Young Mrs. Jack Astor, gowned and jeweled like a princess, high bred, gen-tly proud, above all things simple in manner and bearing, is one of the few talked of beauties who never disappoint. The face keeps the soft, sensitive lock which most of these women lose early.

susceptibility, believing it good form.
Grantade is brief. After a social bondage of years' standing to welcome the smart would at every smart functien, which she still continues, Mrs. William Aster gets some of the hardest comments affoat in the opera house. "Ought to give up youthful airs," "Should dress high," "Should never sit beside that daughter-in-law." "Horknow how shight a thing in the gilded ribly glum face; should learn a smile or were the graceless things that ing beauty, and that ugliness in the case the lady's kindly treated gilded youth o fash onable women in simply an im- said in a high pitched voice between the observable. A woman with no physical acts of "Remeo and Juliet" on the

The Smart Bachelor Set. The orchestra is more dressy this sea-

the same with a hand, foot or a few son, and there are few bonnets. The good from teeth. An item of passable boxes are so crowded that box people



VIEW FROM MR. VANDERBILT'S BOX.

niche of beauty, but that is when she you can watch the starting point of ev

And so you will see the stranger who dier. There the rmart set of society has read pictorial accounts of the beau-tiful Miss So-and-so, now the beautiful white, and when you see the popular Mrs. Somebody Else, and whose absorbing doings have been chronicled from the days when she ate with a spoon, drop programme and opera glass and his jaw at the same time when he sets eye on the real article. And sometimes when they are provincial strangers and talk out lond, as they constantly do, it is amusing to hear them. Nobody, however, feels half, so much amused as the intimate friends of the beauties themsolves. They cometimes join in the disappointed discussion, if in the first case they have not been discovered picking flaws themselves-a thing which the smort male sex on a big night at the opera is very prone to travel round the house and do, for if you really want to hear this brilliant world picked to tatters in truest, raciest fashion you must lock to themselves. Follow the gentlemen who steal away from the boxes between the acts, and you'll get more information than you'd dare to look for.

Enkind Criticism. "That figure," remarks a youth whose question, "is as much a piece of workmaginip as the tiara on her head. Why, my dear fellows, the same woman makes dresses for my sister as for that woman. Dresses high; throat like the Princess of Wales'. Necessity, my boy. She's a skeleton built over, as you

This will be the woman whose di-vine figure is the talk of the town. False to the dved hair, padded hollows, paint complexions and other items of interest are given away in generous confidence in the lobbles, and corridors. You we cally to keep your ears open on a mount like this, when every one is excit-a and lept on the other one's analyejs, and you it hear not buly the distilluso many tale, but the way it was all form out and overything leise about it. how York's smart men seem to think that when their own eyes are doubly oren focusing their women friends

The scongarbutante Miss Belle Ner.

decency will lift a woman anything are permanently here. It is the pleas-short of determinedly ugly into the panest part of the house, and from it Forbes. can afford to have any niche she covets eaving round of applause up in the opera lined with gold.

> white, and when you see the popular unbitue, Captain Warren Beach, enter with a hoge wreath or nosegay you may watch for the recipient, for he or she is going to be the star of the evening.

> Appliance is scarce this reason. So arflowers. Prima dounds are not petted us formerly, but instead there are mere corsage 3 inquets field pinned to their owners breasts. This is the mode.

The orchestra corridor is the greatest meeting ground on the continent for brilliant men and women in the world of arts and letters. Here they seek theafriends. They are not labeled, as are the box compants, but if you want to to James Gordon Bennett. take notes on a faccinating Luman cane rama get to accompany you some refined New York hoheman, and he will name for the highest price was Dash, owned to you those live men and woman as they press. You will find almost neesceptionable, after we exclude the mono cled finds, that every individual has a history, a lateraty, artistic, musical or friend to art lintery, a history of hain, sympathy and mark this fascination and if your tastes by in this rather than gister is engressed with the lady in in the adden such direction there is no carpeted promonule in the United States of America which will famish you with the same combination of opportunities

For if within you there be feeling and true, intelligent enthusiasm you will find everybody wrought up to that senritive emotional pitch where people are apt rapidly to find each other out and strike acquaintance on on common enrrent cause. Emn. M. Ayewand.

The Saulion.

the swallow carded around the cross at the craphicion and he as eries cheered the dying he are of a limit. According to this story, the bird who named state, or Expurgatorius by Pins IX, and that it swallow, a tempdicavian word signify. is there yet. ing "cleer up." this being its cry when it was encouraging the dying man upon the cross. No Compressional Can Law Reelf.

God has never endowed any statesman or philosopher, nor any body of them, with we dome abound to frame a could go off and leave. To pay taxes and to submit to the laws are far short of the whole duty of the citizen.-Hat:: son in Ladies' Home Journal.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Agues F. Watson of Pittsburg has been admitted to the bar after

Dan Andrews of West Rockport, Me., cuts and totes out hop poles, just for fun, and he is 96 years old, King Massala of Vivi, Kengo, died

recently. He leaves a son, who is an office boy at one of the trading pasts established by Stanley, Denmis Scott, aged 107, died recently

near Shieldsville, Minn. He had me Then there is Miss Kitty Duer, with gray hair, and less than a year ago rode horseback to and from town, ten miles Heurik Ibsen when he appears at pub lic functions is fairly covered with stars crosses, collars, pendants and other dec

> sources. M. Berthelot, the new French minis ter, has a famo, entirely apart from his political efforts. In chemical knowledge he ranks among the first of his content

> The late Marquis of Waterford was, on account of his lameness, allowed to address the house of lords seated. He was, nevertheless, quite a forcible and convincing speaker. The retiring lord mayor of London,

Sir Joseph Renals, was not granted a vote of thanks by the common conneil. That body intimated that Sir Joseph had not been retiring enough. .W. Hasell Wilson, president of the

Belvidiere milroads, a part of the Pennsylvania system, is probably the oldest railway president in the world in active service. He is 56 years old.

It is not generally known that the Prince of Wales is a member of the English bar. He was admitted some 20 years ago and is said to have passed a highly creditable examination. The most interesting student in the

University of Kunsas is Martin Van Buren Stevens, who is 70 years old. He expects to be graduated in the spring, after which he will take up the profes sion of law.

Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross secrety held a position in the patent of fice up to the outbreak of the war. Then she went to the front as a nurse and was appointed to the hospital service by General Benjamin F. Butler.

All through his wandering in Liverpool the African chief Khuma bas al ways ridden on the dickey of vehicles, and all attempts to get him inside the carriage faive been unavailing, his auswer always being the same—"I'm the king, and the king goes first."

TURF TOPICS.

Larabie, 2:1234, will not, in all prob ability, be raced next season.

The racing season of 1895 in England has been the best in the history of the

L. V. Harkness, Walnut Hill farm, Lexis, in m, owns the dam and the full brotiplatof Bumps, 2:0914.

distam of Requital, the Futurity That of Requirer, the Locality of the first by e no Highness, the Futurity winner of kill es, reports regarding Budd Doble's

futularnow include the rumors that he will train for the Russian royal stud, or for Lucky Baldwin, or for J. Malcolm

Murcus Daly has lost by death his stallion Hyder Ali by imported Lenuington-Lady Duke. Spokane, the Ken tucky Derby winner, was the best horse

W. C. France has sold his Elmwood farm, near Lexington, to W. R. Hughes of that city for \$24,000 and does not now own a horse or an acre in the blue grass country.

There is a boom being engineered for Nathan Straus' road horse, brother to Azote. Azote, when interviewed about the matter at Red Oak, said, "He isn't in it with me."

The fine mare Quiz, that Colonel Lawrence Kip exhibited at the New York horse show, and which were the blue ribbon in her class, has been sold

The horse among the high steppers at the New York horse show which sold by Joseph Widener of Philadelphia, and he is a strictly trotting bred gelding.

Luzelle, 2:1514, is in foal to her full brother, Parole, 2:16. It would be a pity if the produce developed into a record breaker, for there could be no discussion as to which family was entitled to the credit. - Horseman.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The polar currents contain less soit than those of the equator.

China is soon to establish a foreign university at Tien-tsin, where mechanical and scientific instruction will be given by foreign professors.

The only woman called madan: by the Arabians is the Virgin Mary. They refuse that mark of respect even to Fa In Sweden there is a superstition that | tima, the daughter of Mohammed It is said that a book on the Virgin

written by Pepe Leo XIII when he was Cardinal Pecci was placed on the Index

This is a great apple year. The American crop is estimated at 10,000, 660 barrels, which beats the record by 2,000,000. Prices average \$2 a Late I. which is about one-half last year's price

New York butter dealers are complaining of dishonest farmers who soak system of government that everybody their butter tubs in water. A sprucewood tub holding 100 pounds of butter will absorb six pounds of water in a few hours, and the farmer gets the price of good butter for the moisture.



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Telephone No. 6.

Linsley & Lawrence's.



## The ACORN!

HOW IS FOR Beauty?

And it is as good as it looks. Ask your neighbor about it, they have onc. Over three hundred sold in this city and not a single complaint. If you want the best you must buy the "ROYAL ACORN." See us, we will tell you all about it.

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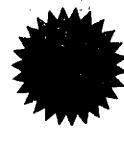
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If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.



We do believe this. We know that honest advertising in the the Star brings returns. The best advertisers in Marion attest the Star's ability to bring returns.

·The business advertising deal is made for profit. It costs more to buy an ad in the Star than any other paper, but real circulation considered, it is much the cheapest.

We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,

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## Your Interest Dictates

To buy Dry Goods, Carpets and Ladies' Wraps where you can get the best value for the least money. Our scections for the Holiday trade are good.

Just Opened

An entire new line of China silks for fancy work, only 25c -- all silk.

A new line of fine China Wash Silks in cotors, for evening dresses, at 48c worth

To see our stock of Stamped Embroidery Linen-styles all new, with an entire new stock of Filo Embroidery silk at 3 1.3 cts. per skein.

Linen Cambric to make handkerchiefs, 36 in. wide, quality very fine, only 75c.

Linen Damask Towels from 5c to \$1.00 each. Ask to see our 20c Towels.

We show the largest line in the city at the

Rugs.

lowest prices, for the quality. We carry the very best makes, prices 12 1-2 cts. to \$1.25 per yard. All that is new and novel will be found in this de-

Black Dress Goods.

We have just opened a beautiful Figured line. The new designs are just the thing **Gros Grain** Silks. for a Christmas present.

Fine Umbrellas in the latest style. Handles bought for Holiday gifts. Seeing is believing; 90c and upwards.

Kid Gloves.

We keep the genuine P. Centemeri & Co. and Bush's patent new hook. Both are acl nowledged to be the best Kid in the City pike. ma rket. Was have by the yard and also in fine II.

S. Itable sets with Napkins to match. Fine H., S. lunch cloths \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Table Linen

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D. A. FRANK & CO.

## REV. W. E. THOMAS,

Pastor of Fir st Presbyterian Church,

In the course of his Sunday morning sermon took occasion to say that "Christian merchants should practice telling the truth in their advertisements." So say we:. Our sentiments to a dot. We founded our business on this principle and have succeeded. It so one knows better than we the disagreeable character of deceitful advertising. We come in contact with it and meeting it with a shower of truths that challenge investigation at all times.

## Our Opening

(Our Christr nas Inaugural)

Was a mairked success. The crowds came like a flood, they enjoyed the musical treat, they admired the holiday goods, they bought delightedly. It could not have been better. Now watch the small competitor's follow the example.

### A STORY OF FINE SILKS:

A French manufacturer this year designed a great many new patterns in medium and large brocaded stilks-black gros grains with satin figures. Paris raved and bought, and a few were imported here. They sold in New York at \$3 to \$8 per yard. A cunning American manufacturer saw his opportunity and immediately copied the patterns. The American copies sold in the cities more rapidly than they could be made. In August our buyer, while in New York, contracted a quantity of these patterns to be delivered at the earliest possible day. They began coming, piece at a time, some pieces lasted three days, others were sold the first day in. When in New York again, last month, our buyer plied all his persuasive powers for another lot and secured six pieces; they came and sold rapidly.

Ten pieces more came today. Tonight and Tuesday is the only time to see the full assortment. Some may last longer, but all won't. Caution now, don't wait a day, for the opportunity will be gone. Let not the day pass without availing yourself of this rare chance.

## Our Holiday Dept.

Third Floor-Take Elevator.

It's open in full force, and pleasing the crowds.

#### Jewelry and Silverware

Are here in quantity. You hear talk from jewelers about "dry goods jewelry." There is a difference—in the price. We sell it cheaper. We invite your examination. We can't afford to sell you goods that are not just right, and we won't. These goods are all right.

Fancy China from France, Germany, Japan. Fancy Christmas Dry Goods.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

LAUGHED AT THE BURGLAR.

A Marion Man Thought It Funny That Burglar Should Call on Him.

When a STAR scribe unloaded his tereotyped request for news on Col. G. B. Christian, this morning, the Colonel told the following rather unusual the Presbyterian church.

"Our engineer came to me one recent morning with his face covered with the soot of his calling. But there was his hand very badly Sunday morning, a clean streak down each cheek and by placing it on a hot store. the streak was the pathway of tears. From his broken words I finally discovered that they were tears of laughter sistant to Henry B. Hane as secretary and not of sorrow. He managed to of the Electric Light company. tell me that in the night time his wife Kling is handling the books. awakened him with the information that a burglar was at the door, and there, sure enough, by the dim light they watched the burglar's augur bore two holes about the lock, and then the engineer and his wife sat up in bed and as he thought of his poverty and that chap boring through the door, he laughed and laughed until tears came and his wife had to hold him up, and then the had, bold burglar heard the awful sounds and he fied.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

The rock plaster for the Presbyterian church arrived this morning.

Free show on the square Saturday sfternoon and evening. Watch "115."

Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash 301tf

The Ackerman barber shop will soon occupy the room made vacant by S. M. Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake

the florist and gardener, on Garden The selebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linzley & Lawrence.

Felephone 5. The Mask and Wig club will meet tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock at the rooms

of Miss Cummin. Economy flour beats them all in price, and it's all right, too. Ask your grocer. All sell it.

A car load of Gunther's candies pass-

ed through this city to New York Monlay. The local agents are Hazen & Roller skating at the People's rink

tonight. Good music, of course. You don't know how enjoyable it is until Drake's livery, back and baggage line,

No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attenor funerals. Phone No. 166, 14t6 "Times are getting better," said

Charles Hazen, of Hazen & Son, to a STAR scribe this morning. "I sold six boxes of Gunther's candies last night." The Ladies' Aid society of the State Street Baptist church will have a called

meeting at the church at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Every member is requested to be present. Important busi-Mrs. Worline.

G. W. Bowers, the it ilment jeweler, offers exceptional on unity to those who have not ready he for Christmas purchases. Easy ments and long time on scores of go ings. Call at 2111 east Center street

In a conversation with Mr. Kieber-

The children's entertainment at the girls" l'resbyterian church will be on Friday evening, December 13, at seven o'c ock. Notice the early hour, seven tertain you are used to early hours. Come and bring your children to enjoy this Christmas cantata. Admission, adults 20 cents, children 15 cents. 15t3

The Mendelssohn Lady Quartet, consisting of Mrs. J. H. Criswell, Miss Flora Kowalke, Miss Clara Kowalke, Miss Abigail Gast, with Miss Anna Wyatt as accompanist, rendered a very of the Free Baptist church. The audience was well pleased and want a re-

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Ada Nash, by her attorney, F. E. Suthery, today filed in the circuit court her petition in error against the township trustees of Bowling Green township, Marion county, Ohio, W. A. Sager, B. F. Sager and J. D. Sager, defendants in error.

The jury came in Monday evening about 4 o'clock in the case of the City of Marion against Thomas Thompson and others.

The verdict allowed to T. A. Thompson and Isabella Thompson for land taken \$275; to Lizzie Lape DeWitt FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENOUIRE OF Veon and C W. Veon for land taken \$850 and \$150 damages; and to Horatio Hoyles \$500 for land taken and \$250 damages.

Engraving.

We do not refer to cheap machine work, but real artistic hand engraving. We show script, monogram, and every thing that's engraved, free of charge.

Tunnants, 109 west Center street. 15 et3

German Croup Bemedy Cures in one dose : never sickens

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Company G was out on the streets

lest night, drilling. The frescoe people are here showing designs to the building committee of

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser, of east Center street, burned

Arthur Kling has his extra hustle on himself these days, having become as-

The Marion Electric Light and Power company has made a welcome reduction in its rates. The incandescent service is now being provided at a reduction of 20 per cent. on the old rate.

Monday afternoon in rounding the corner to Fairground street, car No. 6 broke a flange on one of its wheels and it is now stabled for repairs. The north and south service is thus reduced to

A letter of credit has been received by a local bank from J. Pierpoint Morgan authorizing the payment of any draft up to a certain amount, said to be \$10,000, in the case of Hoffman against the N. Y., P. and O. and others.

The attachment in the case of Mrs. Anna Wright against Chas. Kidd for room rest to the amount of \$25.50 was Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal dismissed in Squire McKinley's court today, and the case will be tried before a jury tonight at 7 o'clock on its

Otto Cull, an employe of the Huber works, caught one of his fingers in the machine he was operating this forenoon, shortly before the noon hour. The young man will have a few weeks of enforced idleness. He will lose the

Monday's STAR said that "Eugene Bowen" is preparing to make the readjustment of street paving assessments. Major Bowen, the city engineer, was meant. If anybody was misled by the error they may compose their minds in peace.

Last evening about fifteen of the friends of Mrs. May Heckler called at ber home on Cherry street and reminded her of her 48th birthday After a very social chat and refreshments. Mrs. Hecker was made the recipient of several handsome and valuable presents.

S. S. Fox today began sait in the court of 'Squire Osbun to recover a bill of forty dollars from W T. Chambers tion to calls for backs for trains, parties and wife. Fox placed a roof on the barn of Chambers and now Chambers claims it was not according to contract and refuses to pay for the same, and brings a counter claim of ten dollars.

> Sam Zeig told the STAR his side of the story of the fight in the Bender saloon Saturday night. Clark had made believe that he was inveigled into the saloon so that Zeig could whip him. Zeig denies this andalso denies that he kicked the man, and says that Clark went to the saloon by an agreement of his own to play a game of cards with one dollar as the stake, and there you

The Kenton News pays this deserved compliment to a Marion girl: "Many of Kenton's young people are acquainted with Miss Joe Harshberger, of Maman this afternoon, that gentleman rion, a most charming and accomplishstated that the demand for high class liquors was growing daily; that the public can no longer be satisfied with cheap goods. He said that ninety per cent. of his trade asked for the best. I berger is one of Marion's prettiest

tertained for the recovery of the aged Mrs. Eliza Beerbower. She has been ill o'clock, and come promptly as some of for some time and was getting along the dear little tots who are to help en- fairly well until Monday night when she got up after going to bed, and fell, striking a door. Her illness and the injury sustained by the fall will very likely prove fatal. Dr. O. W. Weeks was called to attend the injuries of the lady, and is of the opinion that she will hardly live through the night.

C. W. Romoser returned Monday evening from Cleveland, where he had like entertaining program at Brush Ridge twenty-five birds on exhibition at the Saturday evening under the auspices poultry show. Mr. Romoser exhibited Plymouth Rocks and he found competition in this class livelier than in all others. The result, however, was gratifying, inasmuch as he secured eight premiums out of the fifteen offered His awards were 1st and 4th on pen, 1st, 3d and 4th on pullet, 2d on hen, 2d on cock and 2d. 3d and 4th on cockrel.

## RealEstate

FRED W. PETERS,

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters. on south Prospect street.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all mod-

good business block on north Main

A tract of land, on Jefferson street, of 3 and 37-100 acres.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

# hristmas Gomes

Do not wait until the last minute before making your selections. Get first choice. Our stock is in keeping with the spirit of the times. Replete with popular articles at popular prices. Extrav. agant and useless gifts are not in demand. We invite you to

Exquisite Pieces in Fancy Linens. Table Linens.

Napkins. Towels.

Christmas Umbrellas with Artistic

Beautiful Japanese Sofa Pillows. Fancy Baskets; every size up to the immense Hampers.

Japanese Screens in all sizes. Dress Goods-patterns for the Holi

- 8 yards Fancy Checks, 80c. 7 yards Wool Boucle, \$1.75.
- 7 yards All-wool Scotch Mixtures, \$3
- 7 yards Fancy Boucle, \$3 75. 7 yards All-wool Black Serge, \$1.75. 7 yards French Serge with all Lin-

ngs, \$3 99. Our great seller-s Double Warp Black Henrietta with all Linings, \$5.50.

Christmas Handkerchiefs-We have captured the Holiday Handkerchief business. The values have done it. They eclipse anything ever shown. See the fine Embroidered ones at 15c. Exquisite Patterns at 25c.

Men's fine Moll Handkerchiefs with Silk Initial, 25c. Rugs-second floor.

A complete new line for the Holi.

Japanese Rugs, 48c. Japanese Rugs, 75c. Japanese Rugs, \$1.08. Moquette Ruge. Smyrna Ruge. Carpet Sweepers.

Tabourettes. First floor, back of elevator, will be found a collection of Holiday Vases, Frames, Pin Trays, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Fancy Sugars, Creamers, Salts and Peppers. Hund. reds of small articles, inexpensive but

## Warner & Edwards.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

## Special Sale Christmas Handkerchiefs

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 10th and 11th.

HUNDREDS upon hundreds of dozens hankerchiefs for men, ladies and children, in silk, linen and Swiss embroidered goods.

Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs . . . .

1 Lot of Ten Dozen Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs. They were a line of samples and nearly every one a different style. The original prices were 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c each. We have put them into one great lot to sell at 25c your choice.

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs at 15c. Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, with finely worked letter, at 15c each.

Ladies' Scolloped-edge, Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c. Ladies' All-linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c or two for 25c.

Ladies' All-linen Scolloped-edge, fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, nothing like them ever sold short of 50c, our price is 25c. Big lines of Ladies' fine Embroidered Linen Hadkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

### Men's Handkerchiefs.

1 Lot of Twenty dozen All-silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, some pure white, some white with colored hems, some with colored centers and white hems. They were worth anywhere from 50c to \$1.00. Our price for your choice will be 25c.

A large line of Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs at 25c. 50c and 75c

Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched or corded edges, at 15c.

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1 Lot Men's Cashmere Mufflers with satin stripes at 25c.

1 Lot of Men's fine Wool Mufflers in fancy grey mixtures at 50c,

1 Lot Men's Silk Mufflers at \$1.00. White black and colors.

1 Lot of Heavy Satin Mufflers in black, white or brocade, changeable. Any lady purchasing \$1.00 worth of holiday goods on Tuesday or Wednesday will be presented with a copy of Marion Harland's latest work entitled "Talks upon Practical Subjects." Must refer to this adver-

> Uhler, Phillips & Co.

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